

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

VOLUME 19, NUMBER 26

Published Every Friday by
H. C. PADDOCK SONS

Entered as second class matter under act of
March 3, 1879, at Arlington Heights, Ill.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1946

2 SECTIONS — 16 PAGES

\$2.00 PER YEAR

ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL ELECTION THIS SATURDAY

Paper drive in
Arlington Heights
Saturday, March 2

Arlington Heights Township High School will hold its special election Saturday, February 23, for the purpose of getting the consent of the voters to a readjustment of taxing rates. If the propositions are carried, the maximum rate that can be levied for educational purposes will be 75c and 25c for building purposes.

It is not the intention of the Board of Education to use the maximum rate, but the rate established, without a referendum by the Butler Bills, is not sufficient to raise the necessary funds needed to operate the school.

Two polling places have been established. The Village Hall in Arlington Heights will be for local residents, and the public school in Mt. Prospect for residents of that precinct. Polls will be open from 12:00 noon to 7:00 p.m.

Wheeling elementary school will vote on this date. Other local elections on rates will be the Arlington Heights Park District, March 26, and the Village of Arlington Heights in March.

If the voters do not vote in favor of these new rates, all taxing agencies will be forced to reduce their program which will affect many services now rendered, and the agencies cannot operate properly.

March 1 is
zero hour for
all licenses

If all residents of Arlington Hts. had sat-in at the Monday night meeting of the village board, there would be a waiting line at the Village Treasurer's office these mornings that would rival the lines in the U.S. Court House, Chicago, on the last day of income tax payments.

The aldermen spent nearly thirty minutes discussing how to awaken the public to the fact that March 1, 1946, is to be the last date that business men can pay their business licenses, that auto owners can buy their vehicle tags and dog owners can secure their dog tags—unless they pay a premium for their delay or forgetfulness.

The aldermen tried to find a way for the infliction of a small penalty for those who do not pay on time, but Attorney Thal advised the board that a judge is the only person who can legally inflict a fine. So folks, you will have to tell it to the judge if you don't buy that license before March 1.

Here is another tip. The village will play no favorites. The police department has been instructed to secure a special police officer who will make the rounds of the town, calling at each house asking:

If you have a dog, have you purchased the license?

Is there a 1946 village tag attached to your windshield?

If the answer is "yes" the caller will apologize and walk out. If the answer is "no" one or two tickets will be left on the mantle.

Business houses at \$10 or more each will be the first visited by the special officer.

The aldermen were in a rather economical mood Monday evening. They had just learned that a sprinkling of red ink had appeared in the appropriation accounts. They had also just passed a payroll of \$8,991.11, that meant further inroads on the municipal funds. "The unexpected expenditures are the fault of no one department. It is the present high cost of municipal living," said Mayor Goedke.

Elk Grove farmer discovers size of middleman's profit

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Landmeier and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Landmeier, who have returned home from a trip to California, have discovered that the middleman gouges both the onion set raisers in Cook County and the orange growers in California.

They saw Illinois onion sets for which Cook County growers received three and four cents a pound being sold for thirty cents a pound in Arizona, Texas and California. As a sort of a reverse lend lease, oranges being sold in Arlington Heights for 75c a dozen can be purchased in California eight dozen for a dollar.

The two Landmeiers are not offering a remedy, but they do wonder if the OPA really knows what is going on. However their trip west was a pleasurable one and they forgot all about the price of onion sets while traveling through the 14 states and Mexico. They had sunshine and fine traveling weather all of the trip except two days of rain. When nearing home

Vaccination
program starts
next Friday

The annual smallpox vaccination program in Arlington Hts. schools starts on March 1 this year. The schedule is as follows:

Friday, March 1, 9:15 a.m.—High School.

Monday, March 4, 9:00 a.m.—North School.

Tuesday, March 5, 9:00 a.m.—St. James School.

Wednesday, March 6, 11:00 a.m.—South School.

Thursday, March 7, 10:30 a.m.—St. Peters School.

This program is made possible through the cooperation of all the local doctors with the school health program.

Pre-school children will be vaccinated by appointment. If the parents wish a small child vaccinated, they are requested to call Mrs. Thelma Carroll, the community nurse, or the principal of the school to which they would like to bring their child.

A charge of fifty cents will be made for the vaccination. For additional information call the Arlington Heights Health Center, Phone 530, between 4 and 4:30 p.m.

Proposed locker plant has some tough sledding

Cards seek final
win at Lake Forest

by GUS LADAS

Arlington's Northeast conference champions seek an uncontested until Saturday night when they conclude their league schedule at Lake Forest. The Cards already have one victory over the Scouts, and hope to make it two.

Lake Forest pulled the upset of the season a few weeks back when they knocked Crystal Lake from the league lead. This gave the locals their chance to win an undisputed title and Coach Iba's boys are aiming for just that this week end. A Lake Forest victory over Warren Thursday in the district tourney will cancel the game, the forfeit going to the Cards.

Details on the Cards' two latest victories over Woodstock and Palatine will be found on the sport pages of this week's Herald.

Name members of adult advisory committee

The following have been named by the Community Council to serve on the Adult Advisory Committee of the Youth Center:

Miss Marian Babbitt, Robt. M. Beatty, M. F. Eggert, Walter Kroebel, Albert H. Meyer, Marvin Prellberg, Miss Beverly Peterson and Rev. W. F. Kamphenkel.

Representatives from Mt. Prospect and Prospect Heights will be selected later.

Former Arlington man killed near Madison, Wis.

Arlington Heights Lions Club is extending an invitation to members of the Chamber of Commerce to a dinner meeting Mar. 19 when Frank Sain, warden of the county jail, will be the speaker.

David Davis, brother of Tom Davis, Arlington Heights, was killed in an auto accident near Madison, Wis., Friday. The funeral was held Monday. He leaves a daughter and two grandchil-

ren.

David was a former resident of Arlington when he was employed by E. W. A. Rowles Co. Three other brothers are Ross Davis, Round Lake, Reuben, Des Plaines and Linton, Baraboo. Three sisters reside in Dodgeville, Wis.

They especially enjoyed their visit to the Carlsbad Caverns, 750 feet underground, over six miles long, with electric lights that gave the walls the appearance of pearls and diamonds. The underground dining room could serve 1,000 or more people.

The Landmeiers drove several hundred miles without seeing a building nothing but mountains and waste land. In this area it is said that 35 acres are needed to feed one animal. It was a different story along the west coast where they saw 1,000 or more Hereford steers in fine green pastures. Some vineyards covered 600 acres. There were acres and acres of vegetables, all made possible by irrigation.

"It was a nice trip, but for real farming, we like Illinois best," states Alfred Landmeier.

Tippy loves the big house

In Arlington Heights unattended dogs are "arrested" on sight, and confined to a canine cell in the police station, pending release by their owners. Tippy, who is a friendly mutt with a sad face and a nosy nature, had hardly reached town with his master and mistress when he found himself inside a cell looking out. His folks were notified and Tippy released on payment of a license fee plus a standard 50c fine.

Several days later the dog's master received another telephone call from police headquarters. "We've picked up Tippy again," said the official, and once more the vagrant's owners paid 50c for his release.

Shortly thereafter there was still another message from the police department. "Tippy is back," said a weary voice, "but this time we can't collect our 50c because we actually didn't pick him up. We heard a noise, opened the door and there was Tippy wagging his tail and leading us to the same cell he had occupied on previous visits to our institution."

Tippy, about whom this doggerel has been written is a Beagle hound and belongs to Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Neuses, 1103 W. Euclid road, Arlington Heights. Besides his affection for visits to the big house" Tippy loves to go hunting.

Citizens to be solicited on new post office petition

On Saturday, February 23, the Boy Scouts will take their holiday in Arlington Heights circulating petitions for citizens' signatures requesting a new post office building. This petition will be presented to Honorable William Link, Congressman of the Seventh District of Illinois. Along with these petitions which the Boy Scouts will be circulating to be signed by a member of every family in Arlington Heights will also be a petition to be signed by each organization in the city and also a petition by the city board.

This petition sets out that Arlington Heights is one of the few municipalities of its size of approximately 7,000 population without a government post office building. The present post of-

The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts working in teams of five will meet at the village hall at 9:00 o'clock when they will receive instructions and details as to the territory each team will cover.

The Boy Scouts are responsible for the northside and the Girl Scouts for the southside. Every street will be covered. The public is asked to be ready to receive them, sign quickly, enabling the scouts to do their civic job quickly.

Post office facilities are now inadequate to handle all the business in this community and in their present location they cannot be expanded.

The community is expecting a medium growth in the post war period that will further burden the office now in existence. This petition which will be delivered to Congressman Link will urge him to petition the Post Office Department of the Federal Government to erect a building in Arlington Heights sufficient for these present and future needs.

A committee set up by the Community Council is handling the promotion of the new post office and it is felt that it will require two or three years at least before building can be begun even though the government accepts the petition in the not too distant future.

This committee urges citizens to be on the alert for the visit of the Boy Scouts carrying this petition on February 23, and be ready to affix their signatures.

EUCLID AVE. SUBDIVISION BEFORE PLANNING COMM.

A plat covering Jacobsen Euclid ave. Subdivision was referred by the Planning Commission by the village board Monday evening. The plat provides for a greenhouse adjacent to St. John cemetery.

Clyde Davidson took over the management of the Arlington A. & P. store Monday. Prior to his army service Clyde managed a store in Glen Ellyn and at one time was in charge of the Palatine store. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson and their three children will reside in Palatine until they can find a home in Arlington.

What about 7th and 8th grade children?

While the Youth Center is intended primarily for high school youth, younger children could go as guest of members, and will have certain times for activities

College day at high school for all students

Arlington Heights Township High School will sponsor a College Day, Thursday, February 28, in the high school cafeteria from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. This is the first College Day to be held in Arlington Heights for the students of this school. Senior students at nearby schools have been invited to attend this program.

Invitations have been extended to more than 40 midwest college and university representatives. The representatives invited were those from schools requested by the students.

The College Day program is designed to supplement the counseling program administered by the high school. Individual educational guidance for seniors and juniors will be provided on College Day by college and university representatives who, through training and experience are qualified to provide valuable counseling service to high school students.

The college representatives are objective in advising students concerning the school best suited to their needs.

Should a college representative find that his school does not meet the needs of the student being interviewed, he will recommend that the student consider one or more other colleges which would more nearly meet the needs of the student.

In preparation for College Day the high school has carried out the following projects:

1. The senior and junior English classes have studied a unit on "Selecting a College".

2. On February 14, Ernest E. Hanson, Secretary of the Association of College Admissions Counselors talked to the juniors and seniors on the topic, "Selecting a College."

3. A section of the high school library has been reserved for catalogs and information from colleges to be represented, and for books and pamphlets on the selection of a college.

4. Each student has been asked to indicate what college representative he would like to interview.

Many returning veterans have sought advice of the high school administration and counselors relative to their educational status and the opportunities for furthering their education. The high school is happy to be of service to these veterans and wishes to invite any veteran desiring information about colleges to attend the College Day program. The college representatives will attempt to come to an understanding with the veteran as to the training course he should take and will suggest where he can get it.

Parents of seniors are urged to attend this program and interview the representatives to assist their sons and daughters in selecting the right college. Some of the college representatives have expressed a desire to meet the parents of the prospective college student.

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A. H. Franzen new president Chamber of Commerce

Arthur H. Franzen, executive vice president of Arlington Hts. National Bank, was elected president of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce by the directors of that organization Tuesday evening. Other officers are Wm. Reese, vice president; C. M. Behrens, secretary and Walter Krause, treasurer.

Dr. Edwin W. Bauman, retiring president, and the members of the board of directors have assured Mr. Franzen of their full

Avoid Stickiness
Before melting chocolate in a dish over hot water, rub inside of dish with melted butter or olive oil to prevent sticking. Measuring cups may be greased in the same manner before measuring molasses or syrup.



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DES PLAINES 315

\$19.75

21 S. PROSPECT AVE.
PARK RIDGE 130

Founders week observed here by food chain

The originator of the modern chain store will be honored here this week by the A. & P. Food Stores.

The regular meeting of the Mt. Prospect Masonic Club was held Thursday night, February 14, in the Fellowship room of the South church. After the regular business was disposed of, and the meeting adjourned, an interesting talk was given by Pastor I. E. Stevens who related his experiences as chaplain in the service. He was stationed at a base hospital in England.

His description of the English churches, countryside, people and the American soldiers in the hospital and a display of many pictures he brought with him was enjoyed by all. Tasty refreshments were then served.

**VETERANS
OF FOREIGN WARS**
Arlington Heights Post
9 8 1

Our "smoker", the second of the season, was a pleasant success. These monthly social functions have been well attended and attendance is greater each time. Next smoker is March 15.

The Community Council has named a committee to locate the most appropriate place for the 155 mm. rifle and a report will be made at their first meeting in March.

The Post wishes to thank Geo. Schneberger who was considerate enough to make a sporting offer for a new home for the Post. Due to circumstances neither party could control we were unable to acquire this property.

Our thanks to Al Kahling, new comrade, who made our dutch luncheon possible by his donation.

Next meeting is Friday, February 22, 8:30 p.m., at city hall. Pot of Gold is \$10.00.

Beverage Stains
Gin, whiskey, beer and all carbonated water drinks yield to the "water bowl" stain treatment if they are treated promptly. If allowed to set too long in white or other light-colored garments, some of the stain may remain after using the water bowl treatment. In that case, dab the stains with peroxide and allow about five minutes for bleaching. Flush with water and feather if necessary.

at Arlington Hts.

The Arlington motor coach hearing before the Illinois Commerce Commission has been continued until February 26. There were many Arlington Heights citizens on the stand in the interest of Mr. Marvel. Mr. Geisen, who seeks a competing bus line states that he has secured 900 signatures to a petition asking for the kind of bus service that he is planning to provide.

LAUDYMONT TERRACE TO BE SOLD THURSDAY

Two hundred fifty-five lots in Laudymont Terrace are to be sold for delinquent taxes at the court house Thursday morning.

VACANT HOUSE BRINGS \$1200 AT AUCTION

Eugene Heller sold at auction for \$1200 the vacant house that stood in the yards of the Heller Lumber Co. Ed. Fritz was the purchaser.

Mrs. Hoppe to review 'Charity Strong'

Charity Strong, by Margaret Allis, will be the book reviewed by Mrs. Harry W. Hoppe before the Prospect Heights Book Review Club next Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hoppe's reviews have been so highly pleasing to members of the club that the men folks are now planning on looking into this book review business for a club of their own next winter. They'll get a preview of "book review clubbing" early this spring when the ladies present Mrs. Hoppe, to their husbands, at a special evening's review.

The major lesson on "Fish Cookery" was given by Mrs. F. Horn and Mrs. Alice Bork. The value of fish in the diet was explained and a demonstration on the cooking of fish was given. The lesson was interesting and the samples of cooked fish were enjoyed by all.

On Tuesday, January 29, the losing side of the membership drive gave the winning side a pot luck supper at the home of Mrs. C. Horn. At this meeting Mrs. Koehler gave the lesson on the making of gloves and Mrs. Marshall gave a lesson on rugs.

We are happy to welcome Mrs. Davis into our unit as another member.

The annual meeting will be held on February 28 at 10 a.m. This meeting will be a luncheon served in the Wedgewood Room at Marshall Fields. Fifteen members already have their tickets, and we are trying to make our attendance a hundred per cent.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Schroeder on March 11 at 7:30 p.m.

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Trim off the Fat.**

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• Helps you eat less.
• Three Trymm tablets daily take the place of a lot of food.
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Trymm contains essential vitamins and food minerals. Not a laxative. Clean, not messy nor sticky, easy to carry, pleasing taste. 125 Trymm tablets—
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Arlington Heights

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**GRAVITY
WARM AIR**

**FORCED
WARM AIR**

(3-8)

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Under the Permanent Registration Law my office at my residence on S. State rd., South of Higgins rd., will be open for registration of Elk Grove Voters on Friday, Mar. 1, Saturday, March 2, and Monday, March 4, 1946, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

This also applies to those who have become of age or changed their name by marriage.

Clarence A. Scharringshausen, Town Clerk of Elk Grove. (3-1)

PAGE TWO

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1946

Business leader to appear before Methodist church

Laymen's Day will be observed at the Arlington Heights Methodist church next Sunday in a special morning service in which the

laymen will be in charge. An outstanding speaker has been secured. He is B. W. Ruark, a member of the Park Ridge Methodist church and a prominent Chicago business man who is

widely known as a student of political affairs. His subject will be "Moving Mountains." Lewis Gardner will serve as chairman, assisted by several men of the church. Special music is being arranged by the choir under the direction of Jack Evans.

A graduate of Trinity College, now known as Duke University, Durham, N. C., Mr. Ruark first entered educational work. He was a superintendent of schools in North Carolina, headmaster of the Hudson School for Boys in Detroit, Mich., and instructor in Ancient History in the Detroit public school system. Entering the automotive industry 27 years ago, he worked in various sales capacities for the Champion Spark Plug Co., Toledo, Ohio, and was later sales manager for the Pittsburgh Auto Equipment Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Ruark is a member of the American Trade Association Executives, past president of the Chicago Trade Executives Forum, one of the organizers and first chairman of the Council of National Wholesale Association. He is a member of the Chicago Rotary Club, having served as chairman of its International Service Committee and a member of the Club's Business Methods Committee. He has also addressed the Chicago Club, which is one of the important public platforms in the United States. He has appeared before important Congressional committees on problems related to distribution, and has addressed service clubs, religious groups, and business gatherings in various parts of the country.

Laymen's Day is now an annual event in the Methodist church, having been given official recognition by the last General Conference. This year Laymen's Day is a part of the Crusade for Christ program and on this day laymen will be speaking in pulpits throughout Methodism.

Leyden home bureau meets

The Leyden Home Bureau held its monthly meeting Tuesday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Adele Koehler. The election of officers was held and the following were elected: Mrs. E. Schroeder, chairman; Mrs. V. Kruegar, secretary; Mrs. C. E. Horn, treasurer; Mrs. Schierhorn, recreation director; and Mrs. E. Longfellow, publicity.

The major lesson on "Fish Cookery" was given by Mrs. F. Horn and Mrs. Alice Bork. The value of fish in the diet was explained and a demonstration on the cooking of fish was given. The lesson was interesting and the samples of cooked fish were enjoyed by all.

On Tuesday, January 29, the losing side of the membership drive gave the winning side a pot luck supper at the home of Mrs. C. Horn. At this meeting Mrs. Koehler gave the lesson on the making of gloves and Mrs. Marshall gave a lesson on rugs.

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The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Schroeder on March 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Helzer tells of experiences in Africa

By order of the village board the police department has been instructed to enforce all existing ordinances requiring the payment of license fees. March 1, 1946, has been fixed as the last day that dog licenses, vehicle tags and business licenses can be paid without a penalty.

The police department will begin issuing arrest tickets on that date. A special officer will make a house to house canvass during March to check on all dogs. He will also inquire about auto tickets at the same time.

We ask the public to visit the treasurer's office prior to that date and save themselves the inconvenience of a trip to the judge. There will be no favorites.

Business men must also secure their business licenses prior to that date.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
POLICE DEPARTMENT

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This also applies to those who have become of age or changed their name by marriage.

Clarence A. Scharringshausen, Town Clerk of Elk Grove. (3-1)

Final notice for payment of license fees

The Birmingham Age-Herald in its February 15 edition carried a picture of Capt. Schneberger of the Eastern Air Lines handing a package of streptomycin to Mrs. A. H. Smith, aunt of a five year old girl afflicted with spinal meningitis. She was waiting at the Birmingham airport when the plane from Chicago, piloted by Schneberger, arrived with the drug that is expected to save the child's life.

CAPT. SCHNEBERGER BRINGS TEARS OF JOY

The right side for ironing may be the wrong side of the dress. This is true when clothing is made of dark-colored cotton, linen, rayon or crepe. Wool also is ironed on the wrong side and is protected by a pressing cloth. A few wrinkles may have to be smoothed out when the garment is turned to the right side. White and light-colored cottons are ironed on the right side. Heavy fabrics, such as damask, are ironed on both sides.

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(3-8)

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HEADQUARTERS

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Arlington Heights

OES notes

Arlington Heights chapter No. 992 O. E. S. will hold a stated meeting February 28. There will be a special birthday table for members who have birthdays in December, January and February.

Dance lessons

Any age child interested in dancing lessons should come to the demonstration dancing class Thursday, Feb. 21, after school at the Arlington Heights fieldhouse.

Balbo pasture
Balbo rye is desirable for fall winter and early spring pasture.

Panel discusses need of out-of-school activities

"Children's Out of School Activities" was the topic discussed from every angle at the Arlington Heights Parent-Teacher Association meeting Tuesday night. Rev. Wm. F. Kampenkel, chairman of the panel, presented three main questions for development by the members of the panel.

1. What do we mean by out of school activities for the Modern Child in the Modern School? What is the need and value of such a program?

2. What are the facilities and program now offered by the community to meet these needs?

3. What sort of facilities for out of school activities and programs are needed in this community?

The presentation of each member of the panel was clear and to the point; its purpose was to inform as well as to stimulate thought and action of parents of the elementary school children.

Those participating in the panel discussion were Miss Eleanor Kestin of the high school faculty, Robert Beatty of the Park Board, Mrs. Alva H. Meyers of the Girl Scout Council and Chas. F. Doeliefeld, PTA Civic Recreation Chairman, with Rev. Kampenkel as chairman.

Bill Godfrey with Ray Kroc at the piano provided the musical portion of the program and they were enthusiastically received. Mr. Godfrey, an Arlington resident, sings as a hobby; he has a good voice, loves to sing, and has personality plus. The audience liked him and felt his program was much too short.

N. M. Latoff, president of the Board of Education, and R. E. Clabaugh, school superintendent, told of the needs of the school system and presented plans for an addition to the South school.

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Arlington Heights National Bank

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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1946

Four Generations



Four generations of the Engelking-Busse family was broken Saturday when Grandma Engelking died at the age of 77. The group picture was taken at a family reunion held at Christmas time. That day was a happy one for Mrs. Engelking and the above shows her as she will be best remembered by her children and their children. Shown are: Mrs. Henry Engelking, Mrs. Arthur Busse, Marvin Busse and Patty Busse.

Arlington local news

Lorraine Fiene of Arlington Park Subdivision has returned to her duties at the Creamery Package Mfg. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tesch and son Roger had a delightful time in Aurora Sunday visiting her family Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Wolff returned Monday from the Elmhurst hospital where she underwent a serious operation.

Mrs. Marie Scherf of Chicago spent two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scherf.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boeckh, Mrs. Herman Carr and Nancy and Mrs. Martha Baer attended a hockey game in Chicago Sunday evening.

Betty Jean McCall entertained relatives from Chicago and Arlington Heights Saturday evening in honor of her fifteenth birthday.

Mrs. Ruth Douglas entertained at a birthday tea Wednesday afternoon. Guests included Mrs. Walter Hansen, Mrs. J. B. Crofoot, Mrs. A. D. Hines, Mrs. Lula Kettnerman and Miss Laura McElhose.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson and guests enjoyed dinner Saturday evening at the Swedish Club after which they attended the WGN "Theatre of the Air" broadcast at the Medinah temple.

Mr. Herman Carr is spending this week at Mayo Brothers observing new medical methods.

Mrs. Elmer Crane entertained her card club at a 1:00 o'clock dessert luncheon and cards Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steingraber of Stonegate are parents of a baby daughter born Saturday, Feb. 16, in the St. Francis hospital.

Maida Jane Johnson, Mary Lou Bredfeldt and Marjorie Kester, students at the Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., will arrive home February 23 for a five day mid-semester vacation. Mary Lou will bring as her guest her room mate Nancy Reno of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goedke were Sunday dinner guests at the Donald Goedke home.

Mrs. Roland Ackerman was taken ill Friday evening and rushed to the Suburban hospital where she is under observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patrick entertained a few couples at Sunday night supper.

Messrs. Burton and Howard Smith of Palatine, Mrs. Herman Carr and daughter Nancy, Mrs. Martha Baer and Mrs. W. G. Ost were guests at a dinner given in honor of Mrs. Ost's birthday Wednesday evening at the Ralph Stroker home in Wauconda.

Gilbert Oldenberg of Mt. Prospect, manager of the local A. & P. Store, is being transferred to Elgin.

A 7 lb. 14 oz. baby girl, Susan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stahl February 8 in the St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peters entertained Mrs. Elsie Jerousek and sons Bill and Walter of Chicago Sunday. Walter recently received his discharge from service overseas.

Mrs. Clarbour and son Burton of Chicago were weekend guests at the Herbert Olsen home.

Mrs. Louise Tonne of Lake Zurich spent the weekend at the E. H. Ingles home in celebration of her 73rd birthday which took place Monday.

Plastic Bomb

We are so capable in handling a baseball that a plastic tear bomb of the same size and shape is being manufactured. Thrown like a baseball, it cracks open like an egg, scattering an invisible cloud of dust which causes copious weeping but no serious harm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cosman hold open house; wed 57 years

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cosman of Elk Grove township will hold an open house in honor of their 57th wedding anniversary for their many friends and relatives Thursday, February 28, from 2 to 9 p.m. There will be a family party for the occasion the following Sunday.

Both have resided in Elk Grove area nearly all their lives. Mrs. Cosman, nee Dena Scharringshausen, was a daughter of the late Henry Scharringshausen, a pioneer settler of this area. Mr. Cosman was born in Park Ridge, but since his marriage, has resided in the vicinity of his present home.

They have six sons. Four of them, Henry, Charles, Alfred and William, reside near their parents. Albert lives in Palatine and Arthur in Seattle. There are 16 grandchildren, 5 great grandchildren. The two latest great grandchildren are Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cosman and Ellyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cosman.

Remembered on 89th birthday

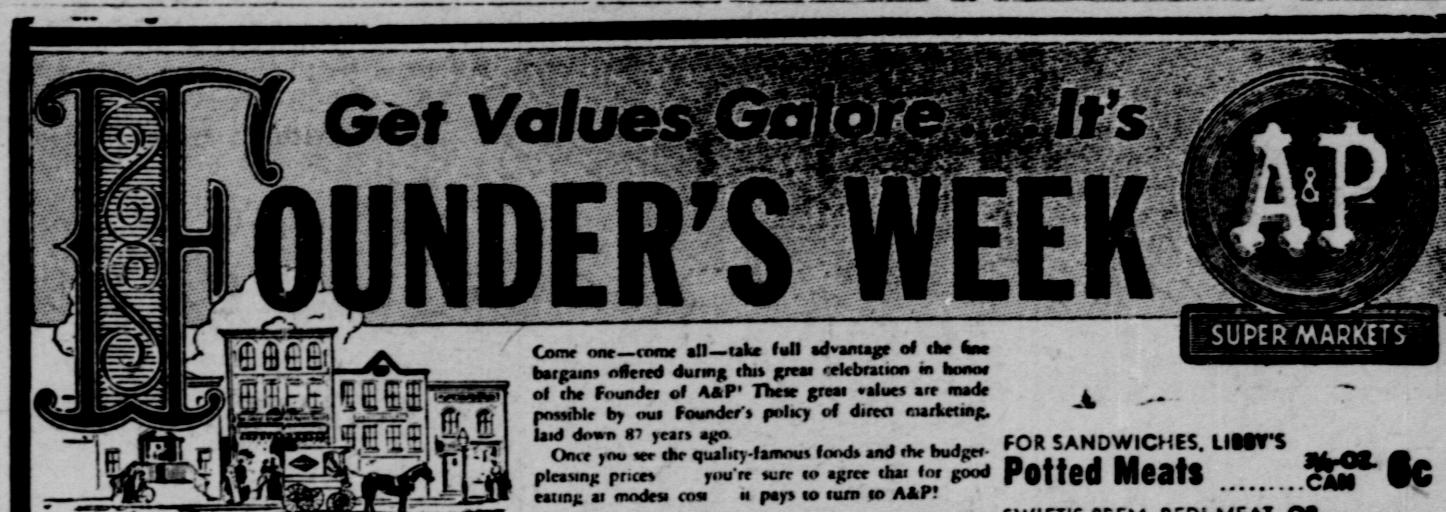
Mrs. Frank White, 19 S. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights, who has been a shut in the past three years, celebrated her 89th birthday Tuesday, February 19, when old time friends called, extending their wishes for a happy birthday.

Mrs. H. Schad and Mrs. E. Gunther, representing the Firemen's Woman's Auxiliary Unit, presented Mrs. White with a basket of choice fruit, cake and ice cream. Among other birthday gifts received by Mrs. White were a cake from Mrs. Jessie Sieburg and an article in silver from Mrs. Ruth Horcher.

E. C. GREEN CARPENTRY AND GENERAL BUILDING WORK

6 Clarendon St.
Prospect Heights

Phone
Arlington Heights 7071-R.
(5-411)



ASP FANCY UNSWEETENED	46-OZ. CAN	23c
WHOLE KERNEL, GOLDEN	12-OZ. CANS	25c
DEL MONTE CORN .. 2	NO. 2 CANS	25c
ASP DELICIOUS		
Whole Kernel CORN .. 2	NO. 2 CANS	25c
DELICIOUS, FULL FLAVORED		
TASTY SWEET PEAS 2	NO. 2 CANS	23c
TRY THEM BUTTED! IONA		
Diced Beets NO. 2 CAN	11c	
Apte Lime Juice NO. 2 CAN	26c	
HYDE PARK		
Diced Carrots GLASS	13c	
MUSTARD GREENS NO. 2 CAN	10c	
FOR A CHANGE IN MENU!		
Shoestring Carrots 3 NO. 2 CAN	29c	
CORN OFF THE COB!		
Miblets CORN .. 2	12-OZ. CANS	25c
WHOLE KERNEL		
Peter Pan CORN NO. 2 CAN	14c	
ATLANTIC BRAND, EASY		
June Peas 3 NO. 2 CAN	29c	
FOR DELICIOUS SOUPS		
Mixed Vegetables NO. 2 CAN	14c	
BORDO OR ASP		
Cut Beets NO. 2 CAN	13c	
FULL FLAVORED, IONA		
Grapefruit Juice NO. 2 CAN	11c	
FOR FLAVORING		
Foold's Tender MACARONI and SPAGHETTI 8-OZ. PKG.	8c	
Apte Lime Juice NO. 2 CAN	26c	
HYDE PARK		
Mustard Greens NO. 2 CAN	10c	
MOTT'S PURE		
Apple Juice OT. BTL.	23c	
APPLE KEG		
Apple Juice 1/2-LB. JUG	48c	
FOR SALAD! IONA		
Cut Beets NO. 2 CAN	10c	
FOR SANDWICHES!		
Peanut Crunch 1-LB. JAR	31c	
SKIPPY, CREAMY		
Peanut Butter 1-LB. JAR	39c	

FOULD'S, TENDER MACARONI and SPAGHETTI 8-OZ. PKG.	10c
YOU WILL LIKE ANN PAGE MACARONI and SPAGHETTI 8-OZ. PKG.	10c
MILD AND MELLOW 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 LB. BAG	59c
RICH AND FULL BODIED 2 LB. BAG	47c
Red Circle COFFEE 2 LB. BAG	47c
VIGOROUS AND WINY Bokar COFFEE 3 LB. BAG	75c
Ready Prepared, Golden Mix Pancake and Waffle Mix Flour 15c	
A NEW CEREAL!	
Honey Munch Cereal PKG. 8c	
IN THE POLKA DOT PACKAGE	
Swift's Cleanser 2 CANS 21c	
FOR BREAKFAST	
Cocoa Wheats Cereal PKG. 21c	

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WIN \$400	ONE OF 4 GRAND PRIZES - EACH IN CASH, OR ONE OF 400 SILEX COFFEE MAKERS!
ASK MGR. FOR ENTRY BLANK	
FOR WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK!	
4 TALL CANS 34c	

FOOD SCOURING Kitchen Kleenzer	CAN	5c
SALAD STYLE		
Ann Page Mustard 1-LB. JAR	14c	
NEW, IMPROVED ANN PAGE		
Mello-Wheat 1-LB. JAR	15c	
ANN PAGE, PURE		
White Vinegar 1-LB. JAR	12c	
FOR YOUR BAKING!		
Red Star Yeast 2 CAKES 5c		</

Beverly Schaaf weds William Stegeman, Jr.

The wedding of Miss Beverly Schaaf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schaaf of Prospect Hts. and William Stegeman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stegeman, Sr. of Prospect Heights, took place at four o'clock Saturday afternoon, February 16, in the Arlington Heights Methodist church. The Rev. M. J. Vondracek officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Bettye Schaaf. They wore identical grey chalk stripe suits, white blouses and corsages of gardenias.

Marvin J. Stegeman, brother of the groom, served as best man. The bridegroom was dressed in army uniform. The best man wore a uniform of the navy.

A reception was held Sunday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Mt. Prospect.

The groom received his discharge from the army December 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Stegeman will make their home for the present with the groom's parents.

Welcome party for returned vets

A welcome party for three returned Pacific vets was held Sunday in Arlington Heights was held Sunday afternoon and evening at the Mt. Prospect VFW clubhouse. Eighty guests welcomed the boys, Henry Laseke, Jr., William and Marvin Stegeman.

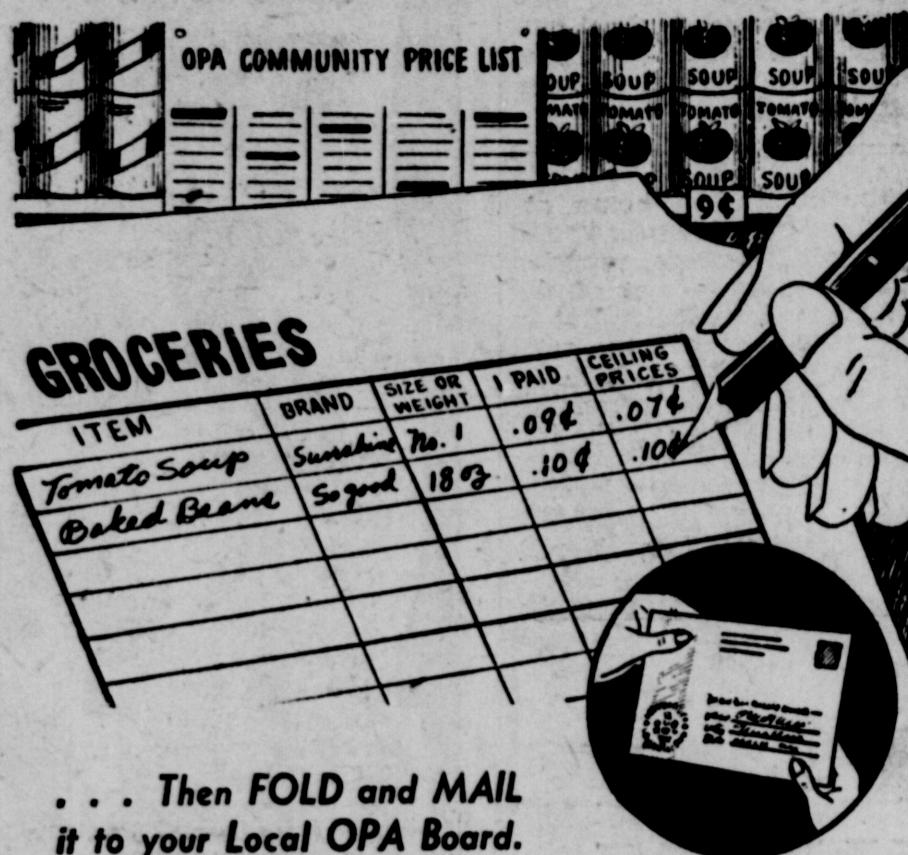
All three men served Uncle Sam many long months in the Pacific. Henry and Bill both landed in Japan before coming home, but Marvin did not reach "the promised land".

Refreshments were served to the guests, while music was supplied by the Kurschki brothers.

Washing Egg-Beater
Avoid putting the cogs of the egg beater in water. Rinse the spokes under cold water first, then wash only the spokes with your dishes.

FIGHT Inflation!

Get this anti-inflation list from your OPA price board today! Help fight inflation by writing prices you pay on the list. Send list to your OPA price board. If you have been overcharged, OPA will take action against the violator. Your name will not be used if you so request.



... Then FOLD and MAIL it to your Local OPA Board.

REMEMBER! An OVERCHARGE is the same as a PAY CUT

Spring Grooming

INCLUDES YOUR RUGS
Use Our Safe, Thorough Service



Let us Clean Your FURNITURE

Mayfair
RUG CLEANERS
115 NORTH STATE RD. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
TEL. 666

Let us remove the dirt... and save your rugs. Cleaning doubles rug-life and renew's appearance. It pays.

Thursday, February 14, at 7:00 o'clock in the evening a very pretty wedding took place in the sitting room of the Arlington Hts. Methodist Meeting House. The bride and groom were Miss Ida Mae Broz of Chicago and Mr. Edwin J. Ketterman, formerly of Arlington Heights, now residing at Homewood, Ill. Rev. Milo J. Vondracek read the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. I. Barnum entertained with appropriate piano selections as the guests were arriving. At the appointed time, as the minister and the groom, with his best man, Robert Service, took their places at the altar, Mrs. Barnum began the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. The bride, dressed in a dark suit and wearing a corsage of gardenias, attended by her niece, Mrs. Florence Richardson, as matron of honor, who was dressed in a gray suit with a corsage of white carnations and red roses, marched to the altar. 2684 9881

The mother of the groom, Mrs. Luella Ketterman, was dressed in dark red velvet with a corsage of white carnations and red roses. Other members of the family present were the groom's brother, Paul Ketterman and his wife, who now reside at Paradise Acres, Grand Marsh, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Mary E. Hoff of Arlington Heights, aunt of the groom.

Mrs. Robert Service, Mrs. Milo J. Vondracek and children and Mrs. Walter B. Hansen were also present.

Mrs. Hansen assisted the groom's mother in serving refreshments. The table was artistically decorated in white with a center piece of pink and white flowers.

Removing Nail Polish
Banana oil (amyl acetate) is the only safe medium for removing nail polish from any fabric, especially synthetics. It should be applied directly to the spot and either worked carefully with a spotting brush or with a kitchen knife, using a light scraping motion.

Under any conditions of living that we would consider even moderately comfortable, the body is warmer than its surroundings and is constantly giving off heat. Yet relatively little fuel is being burned in the body to maintain temperature. Enough heat for this purpose usually results as a by-product and end product of activities involved in life processes which would be going on anyway.

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Everything for a Wonderful Spring

Colorful
New Hats
from \$3.98

Our new spring hat creations are both wearable and wonderful. Good lines, new contours and flattering colors, mark these hats as post-war price setting fashions.

Romantic Scarfs

You'll like them... Asymmetrical scarfs, striped in colorful combinations. Taffetas, crepes, sheers. From \$1.00.

Beautiful Handbags

They're new, smart and roomy. Durable plastic patients with luster frame. All new styles. \$8.95 plus tax.

New Coat Fashions

Our coats tell a wonderful story this Spring. Long, short or fitted... each one right styled and tailored in the new mood - soft rounded, more flattering than ever.

from
\$21.00

The EMERALD SHOP
TEN DUNTON AVENUE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1946

PAGE FIVE

Ruth Schulte marries Wille Westedt here

Miss Ruth Schulte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schulte, 119 W. Fremont st., Arlington Hts., became the bride of Wille Westedt of Madison, Wis., in an impressive candlelight double ring ceremony held at St. Peter Ev. Lutheran church, Arlington Hts., at 7:15 o'clock Saturday evening.

Preceding the ceremony, Theodore Preuss, organist, gave a program of nuptial music. Miss Ruth Karstens, vocalist, sang "Bless This House" and "The Lord's Prayer." The wedding vows were solemnized by Rev. H. C.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father. She was gowned in white slipper satin which was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves, full skirt and train. Her full length veil was fastened to a beaded tiara headpiece. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, sweetpeas and huckleberry. For something old, the bride chose pearls worn by her sister, Geraldine, at her marriage.

The attendants were gowned in white taffeta with full skirts, cap sleeves, wore green elbow length gloves with matching headpieces and carried white prayer books, gift of the bride, with ivy streamers. Miss Margaret Schulte, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Miss Dorothy Westedt, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Joseph Powers, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaids.

Elmer Westedt, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Powers and Clarence McNitt.

Mrs. Schulte, mother of the bride, wore pink jersey and Mrs. Hubert Westedt, mother of the groom wore fuchsia. Both Mrs. Schulte and Mrs. Westedt wore gardenias.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The young couple left for a short honeymoon in Chicago. For traveling, the bride chose a pink woolen dress with black suede accessories. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Westedt will be home at 544 Algonquin st., Madison, Wis.

The bride is a graduate of the Arlington Heights high school and was recently discharged from service after serving 2 1/2 years in the WAVES in Washington, D. C. Mr. Westedt now is with the Madison Dairy and Produce Co.

Jr. woman's
club dance
next Saturday

Less than two weeks off is the "March Wind Whirl", the gala dance to be sponsored by the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club. The date is March 2, one week from this Saturday at Rolling Green Country Club. Rolling Green is located on Rand rd. just north of Euclid.

Dancing will start at 9:30 to the smooth music of Wally Hermes and his orchestra. Wally Hermes is well known around Arlington Heights, for he has played dates here before, and he also plays weekly for the Armed Forces Officer's Club in Chicago.

Tickets, at \$3.00 a couple (including federal tax), may be obtained from any member of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club, at the door, or by phoning the co-chairmen, Mrs. George Hauff at 1886-R, or Mrs. Edward Bird at 1845.

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Under any conditions of living that we would consider even

Many make honor roll at Arlington

Arlington Heights high school has released its honor roll list for the third six week and first semester periods of the school year. Students whose scholastic achievement is worthy of commendation are listed hereewith:

First Semester

Freshmen

Vorina Bohrer, Marjorie Clark, Robert Cowen, Barbara Drake, Richard Durland, Joy Ann Heideman, Irene Hering, Marlene Holmes, Lois Jean Kroeber, Irene Lattof, Elizabeth Nichols, Mary Nordin, Frank Pytlak, Lois Scott, Roberta Shelton, Delores Wilke, Ingeborg Nienhold.

Sophomore

Albert Claus, Dorothy Coeman, Betty Linneman, Barbara Lloyd, Joan Mors, Nancy Nichols, Dorothy Schlemmer, Marilyn Schlemmer, Marion Warner, Ronald Wiegand.

Junior

Patricia Brock, Robert Claus, Jean Paulustich, Annabelle Högrev, Daniel Magnus, Mary Morrow, Lois Schrammhausen, Adelle Wille, William Klemmer.

Senior

Fred Bork, Donna Lee Dougherty, Betty Holmberg, Gloria Jorgenson, Esther Karstens, Thomas Kurtz, Laurel Lavbaugh, Ruth Mays, Laurel Middle, Barbara Mors, Dorothy Sieburg, Margaret Wieneke, Dorothy Williams.

3rd & Weeks

Vorina Bohrer, Marjorie Clark, Robert Cowen, Barbara Drake, Richard Durland, Joy Ann Heideman, Mary Heimsoth, Irene Hering, Marlene Holmes, Lois Jean Kroeber, Irene Lattof, Elizabeth Nichols, Mary Nordin, Frank Pytlak, Lois Scott, Roberta Shelton, Donald Tidd, Delores Wilke.

Sophomore

Helena Baker, Jean Baldwin, Albert Giese, Betty Linneman, Joan Mors, Nancy Nichols, Marilyn Schlemmer, Marion Warner, Ronald Wiegand.

Junior

Robert Claus, Jean Paulustich, Annabelle Högrev, William Klemmer, Daniel Magnus, Mary Morrow, Lois Schrammhausen, Adelle Wille.

Senior

Fred Bork, Donna Lee Dougherty, Betty Holmberg, Gloria Jorgenson, Esther Karstens, Thomas Kurtz, Laurel Lavbaugh, Ruth Mays, Dorothy Middle, Barbara Mors, Dorothy Sieburg, Margaret Wieneke, Dorothy Williams.

Too late to classify

HELP WANTED — MAN TO WORK in stables. Northbrook 299. (3-1)

FOR SALE — SET OF ROUEN breeding ducks. Arlington Heights 7128-1.

FOR SALE — 1933 FORD 4-DOOR sedan, good tires and body. Ph. Des Plaines 396-W.

FOR SALE — LAWN SWING. Sears & Roebuck gas stove 3 tubular steel chairs, twin steel bed frames with double walnut headboard. One drawer steel file cabinet, solid walnut unfinished coffee table. 4 glass window shelves. Phone Mt. Prospect 827-W.

FOR SALE

A beautiful registered Albino horses, high schooled to ride or drive; chestnut horse to ride or drive. Will sell all horses for best offer; prewar pigskin jumping saddle never use; 1 line English saddle used twice; 2 riding bridles; 1 western saddle and bridle like new; old fashioned cutter; utility bobsled, miscellaneous harnesses, brushes, etc.

FARM TRACTOR EQUIPMENT Farmall Model B 1945 tractor, complete with 2-row power lift, high speed sweeps; mower and 2-wheeled manure spreader.

4-wheeled rubber tired wagon with grain box; grinding mill for feed, never used.

LIVESTOCK 1 pure blooded brown Swiss cow; 2 Guernsey cows; 400 White Rock and Leghorn chickens; Muscovy and Mallard ducks. 50-egg incubator, never used.

AUTOMOBILES 1941 Dodge pickup truck, can not be told from new; 1932 Buick 8 sedan, excellent running condition, and many other miscellaneous items valuable to farming. Can be seen Saturday and Sunday only.

C. D. RICH

Willow road, 1 mile west of Waukegan road

SEND YOUR CURTAINS TO L-NOR CLEANERS

Once a customer, Always a customer.

Curtains We Will Accept Are As Follows.

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L-NOR CURTAIN CLEANERS

Phone Arl. Hts. 1533
PROSPECT HEIGHTS, ILL.

Bill Kraft talks to scout leaders

PAGE SIX

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1946

Home building on the increase

The Scout Leaders Training Course held its fifth session at Arlington Heights Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian church to celebrate their national organization's birthday with a rally to take place March 11, after school in the field house. The event will be in observance of the 34th birthday anniversary of the United States girl scouting, March 12.

Announcement of the celebration was made at the monthly board meeting of the Arlington Heights Girl Scout council on Monday night in the field house. Arrangements are to be in charge of Mrs. R. O. Siggelkow, program chairman. It is the intention to have each troop present a skit under the direction of the respective troop leaders.

Following an annual custom, the girls collect their pennies and present them for the Juliette Low fund, honoring the founder of Girl Scouting. In keeping with the spirit of birthday parties, refreshments will be served at the anniversary get-together.

Mrs. H. J. Carr, Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy, Mrs. Eugene E. Brooks, Mrs. Austin McCarty, Mrs. H. J. Gregg, and Mr. William Forrest gave reports pertaining to various committee activities. Mr. Forrest is financial chairman for the council.

Mrs. Alva H. Meyer, council president, presided.

NOTICE

Hearing to be held before Ill. Commerce Commission, 160 N. La Salle st., 19th floor, Chicago, Ill., referring to local bus service in Arlington Heights. Service offered by Arlington Motor Coach Co., Inc., on half hour service from 6 to 9 a.m. and from 4 to 7 p.m. Hourly service during the remaining of day from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Anyone interested in this bus service can appear before the Ill. Commerce Commission and voice their opinion in favor of bus service in village of Arlington Hts. or phone Des Plaines 1075.

Hearing at 10 a.m. Tuesday, February 26, 1946.

Arlington Motor Coach Co., Inc.

Cage Crickets

In the Orient the chirping noise of the house cricket is highly appreciated and many households keep them in cages, the cages often elaborately wrought and decorated.

Pressing Cloths

Tack a neat pocket on the back of your ironing board and place a folded pressing cloth in it. Then you won't have to hunt for one when pressing heavy garments.

Mr. Plug-tugger's Lament...



Did you ever see such a sight in your life as Phineas Plug-tugger? Cords fray and fuses blow when Phineas P. comes in the house.

Sooner or later all "plug-tuggers" are woebegone. If you have one in your home it would be well to warn him of the woe that will soon befall. Tell him how much longer the cords and fuses will last if he pulls the plug out by the plug, not the wire—and gently.

And speaking of plugs—do you have enough convenience outlets for all the wonderful new electric appliances you're planning for your home? If you are beset with an "Outlet Octopus"—unwieldy "double plugs on double plugs"—it's a good idea to find out about adequate wiring.

* * *

Plan adequate wiring now... be ready to enjoy all the new electrical appliances coming your way soon. See us or your electrical contractor for wiring information.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Banks to close this Friday

Building permits in January in the Chicago region gave building a fine start for the year, with a total of \$17,607,940 as against \$3,298,319 reported in January, 1945.

This January's new building approximately doubled that of the first month of 1941, 1942 and 1943, and was about four times as great as that of January 1944 and more than five times that of January 1945. So in spite of much publicity that gives the impression the industry is slow in re-converting, the actual figures since October show a tremendous increase in construction activity. Some reports previously published are worth repeating for the picture they present.

The home building picture—the most vital of all building subjects—shows the best January since complete home records were started with January 1941. Again, January is usually the poorest month in the home accounting and only 184 new homes costing \$858,380 were reported for January 1945—one of the worst reports since 1941. But in January 1946 we have the total of 864 homes to cost \$5,924,717.

Home building for communities of this area included the following towns and figures: Arlington Heights 7, \$43,400; Des Plaines 2, \$16,000; Glenview 4, \$27,000; Mt. Prospect 4, \$31,800; Northbrook 1, \$3,500.

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Firestone De Luxe
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We Will Equip Your
Car and Buy Your
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The Tire That Stays
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You get patented,
exclusive construction
features which assure
extra safety and extra
mileage at no extra
cost. For most miles
per dollar, choose
Firestone De Luxe
Champion Tires.

Helps to do the Job
Quicker, Better

SPONGE- PAK 45c

It's easy to wash the car
with this handy pack...
filled with pieces of sheep-
wool sponge.

Won't Crack or Peel

White Tire Paint...69c

Produces a smooth "like-
new" finish on white side-
wall tires. It's flexible when
applied. Fine quality.

CAR CLEAN-UPS

To Keep Your Car Shining With Little Effort

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Cleaner.....1 1/2-oz. 29c

Pre-Wax
Cleaner.....Pt. 39c

Liquid
Polishing Wax...Pt. 39c

Cleaner and
Polish.....Pt. 39c

Chemical
Polishing Cloth.....39c

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Wax 7-oz. 49c

Simoniz
Kleener.....12-oz. 49c

Wool Wash Mitt...98c

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SEALED BEAM LAMPS 1.10

These are replacement lamps for your present Sealed Beam headlighting system. Fit all cars using the system.

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Gives a warning that's sure to be heard... deep, powerful tone. It's a beauty, too, with a Roman gold metal finish. Completely wired, easy to install.

Tube Repair Kit.....13c

Here are all the supplies needed to make permanent tube repairs. Easy to use!

Oil Filter Cartridges 89c up

Clean oil keeps a motor running longer, more efficiently. These cartridges do the trick.

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PALATINE, ILL.

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OBITUARIES

Charles Ahlers

Charles Ahlers was born May 1, 1875, in Wheeling township. He was united in marriage to Miss Anna Meyer in April, 1915, at Arlington Heights by Rev. C. M. Noack. This couple always made their home near in Arlington. Mrs. Ahlers died October 25, 1933.

Mr. Ahlers passed away Wednesday, February 13, at a Chicago hospital at the age of 70 years, 9 months and 12 days.

He is survived by one son, Edwin; a daughter-in-law, Doris Ahlers; mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary L. Meyer; sister-in-law, Miss Laura Meyer.

Funeral services from Karstens funeral home Saturday afternoon, February 16, at 2:30 p. m. with interment in St. Peter Ev. Lutheran cemetery, near Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Wm. Lewinske

Mrs. Wm. Lewinske, 74, mother of E. J. Lewinske, 953 Center ave., Arlington Heights, formerly of Mt. Prospect, died Saturday at the Elmhurst hospital, where she had been a patient since September 22. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at Lake Geneva. Her husband died five years ago and since that time she has resided with her son. There is one grandchild.

Mrs. Ellen Nebel

Services for Mrs. Ellen Nebel, 386 Alles st., Des Plaines, who died Sunday, were held Wednesday from the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel to the Des Plaines Immanuel church. Interment was in Ridgewood cemetery.

Mrs. Nebel is survived by her husband, William, one daughter, Mrs. Esther Hess and a granddaughter, Marilyn Hess of Des Plaines.

KARSTENS FUNERAL HOME

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TELEPHONE
Arlington Heights
168

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Home for Funerals
Arlington Heights 23
Des Plaines 351

DANIELSEN FUNERAL HOME

HARRY G. THARP

Modernly Equipped Chapel
PHONE PALATINE 223

Complete Funeral Service
PALATINE, ILL.

Dr. J. R. Laughlin

Funeral services for Dr. James R. Laughlin, who passed away Sunday morning at the home of his son, Rowland Laughlin, 522 S. Chestnut ave., Arlington Hts., were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the chapel, 75th and Chappell ave., Chicago. Interment was at Evergreen cemetery.

Dr. Laughlin was born in Lore City, Ohio, in 1874. In 1893 he was united in marriage in Indiana to Lulu Dell Pedyerd who predeceased him in death.

He formerly resided in Chicago where he had practiced dentistry since 1904, being located 27 years at State and Madison sts. He was a former instructor at the Northwestern University and a member of the staff of the Hahnemann hospital. He held an office in the 2nd Presbyterian church, Chicago, 36 years and was a member of the board of trustees 20 years.

Mr. Brockmann leaves to mourn his departure his loving wife, Mathilda and two daughters, Evelyn Hinz and Pearl Brockmann. A son-in-law, Kermitt Hinz; four sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Bertha Hinz, Mrs. Helen Hetzke, Mrs. Sophia Meyer, Mrs. Emma Hoeff, William, Edward, and Richard; a father-in-law, Conrad Reese.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday from Karstens Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, to St. Peter Ev. Lutheran church, at Arlington Heights.

IN MEMORIAM

HENRY MENSCHING, JR.

In loving memory of our dear son and brother who passed away eight years ago February 24, 1938. Somewhere, some day, we'll meet you.

When God's great will is done, We shall see your smile to greet us.

When He calls for us, too, son. Loving Parents and Sister.

CARD OF THANKS

Our recent sad loss leaves us with grateful hearts toward neighbors and friends. Their comforting expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Mrs. Frank Hertzog and Family.

Water tank at Tam O'Shanter seen 10 miles

Chicago, capital city of golf, will soon have a golf landmark in an 85-foot high water tank to be built in the shape of a golf ball on a tee at Tam O'Shanter Country Club by George S. May who operates the club on business engineering principles established by his company.

May, president of Tam O'Shanter and head of the George S. May Company said the tank, a 30,000 gallon sphere of welded steel con-



struction, will provide water and pressure for an automatic sprinkler system to protect the entire clubhouse property from fire.

May said that the reduction of fire insurance rates as a result of installation of the system would pay the entire cost of the new structure within five years.

The tank, 20 feet in diameter, will be an innovation in tank construction according to the contractors. It will be welded throughout and mounted on a single column of steel, containing the standpipe. Engineers estimate that it will be visible for more than ten miles.

Pure Yellow Iron Oxide
An American company specializing in mineral pigments has discovered a vein of material which is reported to be practically identical in chemical analysis and color with pure synthetic iron oxide, in one of its mining properties in Colorado. It is reported that the material which is now being mined has no impurities and exists in a vein about 4 feet wide, estimated to contain several hundred thousand tons. No evidence has been found that this vein occurs anywhere else within a 50 mile radius. It is estimated that about 400 tons per month will be produced.

Deep Rooted Plants Aid Soil
Plants that root deep, including trees and some grasses, are important agents in enriching the surface soil, the department of agriculture has found. The deep-ranging roots draw from the deeper layers of the soil the various plant nutrients, particularly minerals. When the plant dies and decays these are returned to the soil, but are concentrated in the top layers where shallow-rooting plants can draw on them.

PAGE SEVEN FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1946

Kelly's Kolumn

STRICTLY STAG

DOCTOR, LAWYER, MERCHANT, CHIEF.

Don Kempf wasted no time

getting readjusted to civilian life.

No sooner was he out of the navy

than he embarked on a two year

course at a Radio and Television

School in Chicago. Studying

electrical engineering for two

years had no bearing on the navy

officials. What did they do but

make a pharmacists mate out of

him. During the three years Don

served in the navy he spent most

of his time in the Pacific battle

zones and collected a number of

interesting experiences and souvenirs.

On one occasion when

Don's ship was transporting some

Philippine repatriates he acted as

chief assistant to a carrier based

stork that made a three-point

landing on his ship. His souvenirs

include a Jap sun helmet, a

vivid smoking jacket assembled

on the order of a shortie kimono and a recording of actual battle

which he made himself. In two years television should be well on

its way toward the traditional American "mass production". So

when you're watching the world series of 1948 on your own set,

you'll know who is giving you the seat in the top row of bleachers

—Engineer Kempf.

SWABIES

It wasn't till he got to Pearl Harbor that Chuck Page met someone from home. I've heard several versions of this; here's the most interesting one yet. Seems Chuck was giving the decks their Saturday night washdown (oh, my aching' back) when someone tapped him on the shoulder. He turned around to find none other than Warren ("Normy") Dahlstrom. Normy discovered Chuck was in the same area and looked him up. Together they invaded sick bay to see invalid Bob Kohler who was also stationed nearby and was temporarily laid up with tonsilitis.

DIAMOND JACK

Valentine Day, 1946, was a mighty important one to Jack Gehring, '40. His gift was a lovely diamond ring to a lucky girl in Glen Ellyn. Tch, Tch, the beginning of the end, poor boy. Jack was a former Marine Sergeant and though he says the Marines were "o.k." he wouldn't recommend them to anyone—or any other branch of the service for that matter. It's this soft civilian life for him. Is he kiddin'?

HOME FOR A LITTLE WHILE

Pvt. Jim Scherf, '45 just blew in Monday on a mid-winter tropical breeze from sunny California. (No, I am not a member of their Chamber of Commerce.) Say boy, don't you know when you're well off? Jim just finished good 'o' basic (I can hear those vets groaning now) and will report to Massachusetts after a 10 day furlough. He went to California from the east coast via the Merchant Marines and Panama Canal, returns cross-country now by train and hopes to fly across next time, back and forth, back and forth. You're in a rut, Scherf!

HOSPITALIZED

Pete Scarbovic never got to Mexico as I advertised a couple weeks ago. The day he was to have left he got pneumonia and a couple other things to add to it. All the kickapoo joy-juice he could drink didn't help and he finally ended up under an oxygen tent in the Bensenville hospital for a short vacation from the cares of the world. Now he is at home with his aunt and uncle recuperating completely before attempting once more to reach Mexico.

GEMS OFT HOUGHT

HOME

We need not power or splendor;

Wide hall or lordly dome;

The good, the true, the tender,

These form the home of home.

—Sarah J. Hale.

The first sure symptom of a mind in health, is rest of heart, and pleasure felt at home.

—Young.

Be faithful over home relations; they lead to higher joys: obey the Golden Rule for human life, and it will spare you much bitterness.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

Happy are the families where the government of parents is the reign of affection, and obedience of the children the submission of love.

—Bacon.

A parent's good example will assist the tempted child in solving his own problems.

—Dr. John W. Holland.

The strength of a nation, especially of a republican nation, is in the intelligent and well-ordered homes of the people.

—Mrs. Sigourney.

Measures Tenderness

Federal and state agricultural scientists have produced an instrument that measures the tenderness of meat. Data which it yields have been found to be more reliable than human judgments.

PHONE 638

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Your teeth

Surprising few people know the names of their teeth, how many there are, and when they make their first appearance.

Thirty-two teeth compose the permanent set, twenty of which replace the twenty baby teeth. The other twelve, known as permanent molars, erupt back of the baby teeth and complete the permanent set.

The permanent set has sixteen teeth in the upper jaw and the same number in the lower. The two front teeth in the upper jaw and their companions in the lower are known as the central incisors and make their appearance from 6 to 8 years of age.

Each side of the central incisors are the lateral incisors which usually erupt between the ages of 7 and 9. The names and approximate eruptive dates of the other permanent teeth are as follows: Canines, 11 to 13 years; first bicuspids, 9 to 10 years; second bicuspids, 10 to 12 years; first molars, 5 to 7 years; second molars, 11 to 14 years, and finally far back in the mouth, the third molars, or wisdom teeth, which appear from 17 to 21 years and sometimes later.

The first permanent molars, often called the sixth-year molars because of the age at which they appear, are considered the most important teeth in the permanent set. They are usually the first to erupt and they come in just back of the baby teeth. The normal development of the dental arch depends largely on their position and condition.

PATENT GRANTED

A patent has been issued at Washington to Edward Cusick of Des Plaines for producing mineral wool in pellet form.

Perspiration Stains

Perspiration stains often contain oil, grease and sometimes traces of deodorants and depilatories. Turn garment inside out on your ironing board, wet stain with water, apply a few drops of ammonia, and tamp with brush. Sponge with clear water. On colored materials, if dye-stuff has run, better let your cleaner do the job. Should an objectionable odor be noticeable after the perspiration stains are removed, flush area with vinegar water.

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Poultry Houses 12 ft. x 16 ft. \$360.30.

All No. 1 and 2 seasoned lumber.

Immediate delivery while they last.

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CHICAGO LOOP
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BY THE**UNITED MOTOR COACH COMPANY**

SCHEDULE: Daily to Chicago Loop

Daily to Chicago Loop						
AMx	AM	PM	PMx	PM	PM	PM
Inverness	9:19	10:19	1:19	4:19	7:19	10:19
Palatine	9:23	10:23	1:23	4:23	7:23	10:23
Arlington Pk.	9:29	10:29	1:29	4:29	7:29	10:29
Arlington Ht.	9:33	10:33	1:33	4:33	7:33	10:33
Mt. Prospect	9:39	10:39	1:39	4:39	7:39	10:39
Loop	10:40	11:40	2:40	5:40	8:40	11:40
						2:05*

Daily from Chicago						
AM	AM	PM	PMx	PM	PM	PM
Loop	8:50	11:50	2:50	3:35	5:50	8:50
Mt. Prospect	9:51	12:51	3:51	4:36	6:51	9:51
Arlington Ht.	9:57	12:57	3:57	4:42	6:57	9:57
Arlington Pk.	10:01	1:01	4:01	4:46	7:01	10:01
Palatine	10:07	1:07	4:07	4:52	7:07	10:07
Inverness	10:11	1:11	4:11	4:56	7:11	10:11

*—Jefferson Park, only.

x—Except Sunday and Holidays.

THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

A rosebush can be loved for its beautiful blossoms. We forgive its thorns that so often injure our fingers when we try to pick the roses.

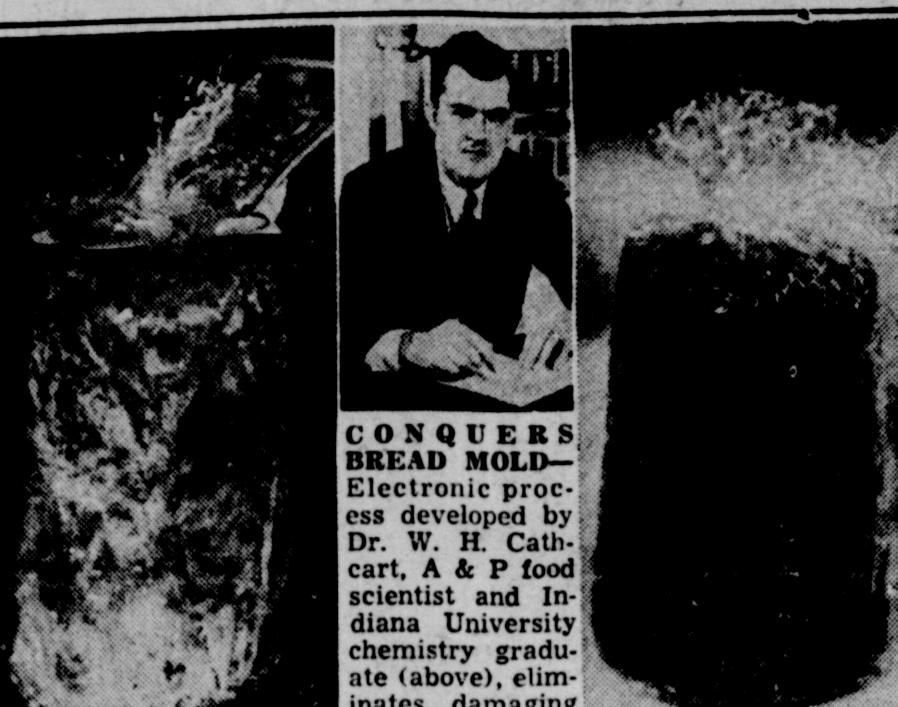
Thus a rosebush may serve as a symbol of the gifts which life bestows on all of us. Nothing in life worth having is attained without its fair share of pain and sacrifice.

Children are brought into the world through pain. Establishing a home requires rigid self sacrifice, patience and hard work. Gaining an education calls forth determination, much thinking, and a strong will.

All of these things are an essential part of happy living, yet like the blossoms on a rose bush, they cannot be gained without some danger or pain.

Of course a person can exist without every trying to grow up. There are people who permit their little whims, and their self love or self pity to rule and ruin their lives for them. But we can not live in a real sense, unless we strive to grow and improve with each passing day. And our worthlessness is measured by those around us in the light of the growth that we attain.

And if we have any pride at all, the unspoken condemnation of those about us who have made something out of themselves, who have come to count in the community in which they live and in the lives of their friends, and our own conscience, will keep us from happiness. For the feeling of inferiority and our own self criticism will bring us more pain than we would suffer in acquiring the good things that life holds for all

Central States News Views

CONQUERS BREAD MOLD
Electronic process developed by Dr. W. H. Cathcart, A & P food scientist and Indiana University chemistry graduate (above), eliminates damaging bread-mold by "broadcasting" high frequency heat through loaves. New method kills spores without affecting taste, texture or nutrition in bread. Loaf of brown bread (left, above) untreated began to mold after three days. Treated loaf (right) shows no sign of mold after three weeks.



LATEST BEACH WEAR — Curvesome Betty Hutton, former Battle Creek, Mich., favorite before moving to Hollywood, is the merry maid adorning this classy bit of new beach wear.
CELEBRATES 107TH BIRTHDAY — Mrs. Adeline Hill of Fort Atkinson, Wis., is shown kneading a batch of bread dough as she prepared dinner for guests who helped her celebrate her 107th birthday recently.

Consider purchase of own school bus

Libertyville high school has been urged to purchase its own school bus to haul students to and from school, and to athletic games. During the war athletic teams have covered the county in private cars. Beginning next year busses will be hired at a cost of \$500 to \$600 a year. The counter proposal is being studied.

ELK GROVE

The will of Edward Kuhlman, who died in Elk Grove township August 17 last has been admitted to probate. Frank Lyman, probate court clerk, says his estate is estimated to be worth \$21,500, all of which is in real estate. The will gives the property to his widow, Martha, for life use. After her death the residue is to be divided equally between their three children—Arthur Kuhlman, Elvia Krueger and Laura Dako, all of Bensenville. Arthur was named executor of the will.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The will of Mrs. Cadie Kern of Arlington Heights, who died on December 20, leaving a \$6,500 estate, has been admitted to probate. She left a niece, Ellen Davis, of Arlington Heights, \$1,000; and also another \$1,000 to hold as trustees for the education of Ellen's two sons. She gave Joe, Jack and Jerry Kern, grandchildren, of Roselle, \$200 each. The residue of her estate she left equally to her two sons, Murrel, of Palatine, and Lowell, of Roselle and appointed them joint executors of the will.

GIVEN LICENSE

The Northbrook Homes, Inc., has been licensed to do business at Springfield. It is to construct buildings. Its incorporators are: H. S. Miller, Mary Morgan and A. H. Bernstein.

Gems of thought

GOLDEN RULE APPLIED
Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets.

—Matthew 7:12.

To do as you would be done by, is the plain, sure, and undisputed rule of morality and justice.

—Lord Chesterfield.

The crimes that are now being committed by man against man cry aloud not for vengeance, but for a complete change in our relationship with one another.

—George Lansbury.

Mankind in proportion as God's government becomes apparent, the Golden Rule utilized, and the rights of man and the liberty of conscience held sacred.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

All are not just because they do no wrong; but he who will not wrong me when he may, he is truly just.

—Cumberland.

Questions on G. I. bill

Question: I want to apply for unemployment benefits under the G. I. Bill. I am told I will need my original discharge papers when I apply. I don't have my original papers, but I do have a certified copy of them. Will this do?

Answer: No, but he may file claim for the disability with the Veterans Administration and, if granted a pension, he has the right to choose either the pension or the retirement pay.

Question: Does a veteran receiving compensation for a service-connected disability continue to draw compensation when receiving hospitalization?

Answer: Yes. If he has dependents, compensation remains the same. If he has no dependents compensation is not to exceed \$20 a month.

Question: Does failure to report for physical examination affect compensation or pension payments?

Answer: Yes. Under those circumstances payments can be stopped.

Question: I have a hazardous job in civilian life. Does my government insurance contain restrictive provisions about this?

Answer: No.

Linotype added to printing course at Maine high

Des Plaines VFW authorized its trustees at its meeting last Thursday to consummate the purchase of a plot of ground east of and adjoining Rand Park on Dempster street. The land will be used for a memorial and home for the post.

The memorial will be a building in which will be inscribed the names of Des Plaines servicemen who gave their lives and will be available for public meetings. The home will be a separate building for the VFW.

Des Plaines VFW acquires site for home

Elgin water softeners.

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Automatic damper controls.

Pipes and fittings.

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EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS JOB SECURITY — OPPORTUNITY

APPLY

PERSONNEL OFFICE ANY WEEK DAY BETWEEN 8:00 A. M. & 4:30 P. M.

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Electric Manufacturing Company

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DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

You're Right

I'm Glad I
Called Park Lane.

They Do Such a
Grand Job with Their

Rough Dry Service

JUST READ WHAT THESE WOMEN SAY!

Laundry done to my complete satisfaction. — Mrs. I. J. Bowen.

Am very satisfied with the work you have done. — Mrs. Hoover.

We are very pleased with our laundry. — Mrs. E. J. Engel.

CASH & CARRY

DISCOUNT

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710 E. Northwest Highway Arlington Heights

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Let Us REFINISH Your Car To Look Like NEW!

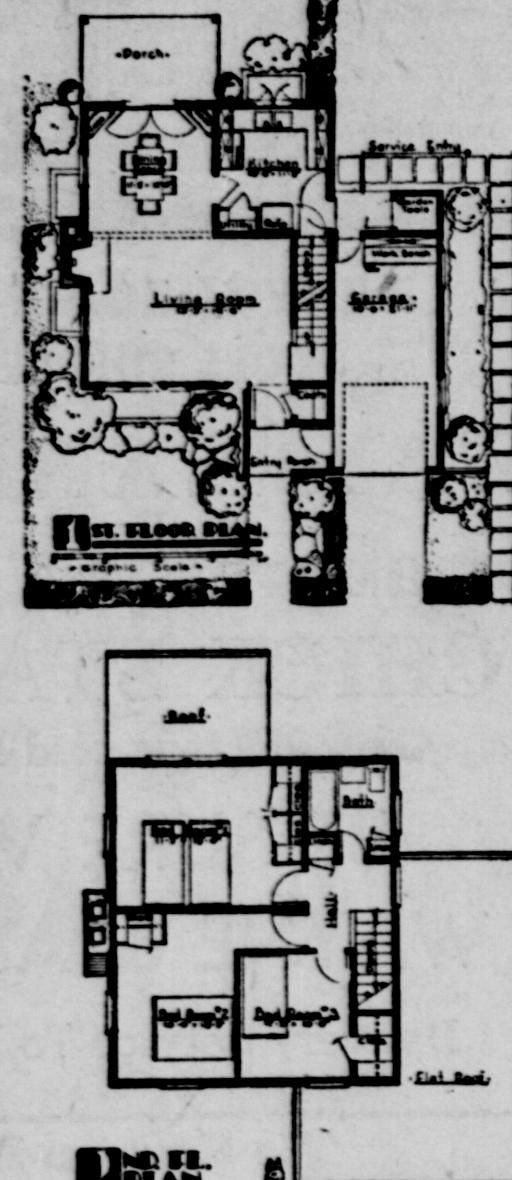
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All-American Homes



Exclusive Design of Monthly Small House Club, Inc.

A six room house with three bedrooms, the Glenrock is one of the Post War series of All American Homes an enlarging family can live in comfortably. An adaptation of Colonial architecture it favors saltbox design with attached garage. Most economical to build, this exclusive Monthly Small House Club design provides the luxury of a pine paneled dining room and living room opening up into one enormous room with wood burning fireplace. A covered porch extends the dining room. Basement space allows for recreation room, a laundry and heating equipment. Meeting FHA financing requirements and approved by the National Adequate Wiring Bureau, the Glenrock's specifications and blueprints may be obtained for \$7.50 by writing Paddock Publications.



Snowbound

Just Around the Corner

Dear Jane:
St. Valentine's Day! And who isn't deeply touched inside by this most sentimental of all days? I suppose all mothers feel just a little weepy when they look upon those handmade evidences of their small ones' affection. I know I did yesterday when George shyly suggested that I accept the valentine he had made at school for me, then, instead of waiting until today. (It was as eager to see it as he was to present it!)

It was hard for me to keep back the tears for it was apparent that he had worked laboriously to turn out this perfect work of art and love. George has always been a careless writer, but here was a carefully, and I might add, beautifully written message of sentiment. The small booklet was decorated in pink and blue papers, with lace paper hearts, and small for-get-me-nots, each one cut perfectly. Even the corners of the booklet had finely cut-out designs. A lot of thought and perseverance went in to making this offering. But the expression he wore while he stood waiting for my comments, caused the lump in my throat. It is at a time like this that parents feel humble.

Irma Mueller down Arlington way writes that she is in the mood for "baking", and how do I feel about that these days? She enclosed what sounds like a fine recipe for oatmeal yeast bread, and I shall certainly try it one of these fine days, though, to be truthful, I have never found cooking the adventure that most women do. I think if I didn't have to cook, I'd never miss it. Ever so often I have a spurt of desire to fix something new for the family, and then I appear enthusiastic, but this feeling, alas, is of short duration. I then fall back on the old standbys that I've been dishing out these twenty some years.

Right now I'm in the mood Irma refers to, and so tonight we're trying out a concoction from the new cook book that came in the mail this week. I think it must have been the title that intrigued and prompted me to send \$2.00 to the Viking Press. The book is called "Casserole Cookery, One-dish Meals for the Busy Gourmet." How does that sound to

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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PUBLICATION OFFICE
217 West Campbell St.
Arlington Heights, Illinois

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PALATINE 10

Publishers of
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD
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Do not wait for extraordinary circumstances to do good actions; try to use ordinary situations.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

SECTION TWO + SPORTS + MOVIES + WANT ADS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1946

PAGE NINE

TALES of the STREET

REAL WINTER

Just when last week's blizzard was going good, we ran into Louis Freise of Baldwin Road, who had just got back from a trip to North Dakota. "This is nothing," said Louie and he proceeded to tell about the North Dakota winter with four or five feet of snow, 17 below zero weather, trains stalled in snow drifts for 36 hours and how he nearly froze to death going half a block from his hotel to a movie. When it had dropped to 17 below zero, he got so used to the weather that he went without his overcoat.

Still, when the papers announced that it would drop to 30 below, Louie decided that he had enough and he caught the first train home, all unaware that a Dakota blizzard was waiting for him in Illinois.

Louie is getting ready for spring work and plans to raise another good crop of spelt this year. Just the other day we were reading about George Washington as a farmer and of all the various crops that he tried out on his farm; one of these crops was spelt.

So Farmer Louie is following in the footsteps of our country as a grower of speltz and is finding it a great feeding crop.

FIRE CHIEF GETS LOST

Heard a story this week about R. H. Jahn, Arlington Heights fire chief. Replying to a still alarm, he got lost in Scarsdale. He had to ring two doorbells before he learned how to get to the scene of the fire. The curved streets were too much for the firemen.

PALATINE ROAD

It's Palatine road east of the village and it's Palatine road west of the village. Through the village the street is called Chicago avenue. Now why not have one name for the whole thing and call Palatine road inside the village.

We don't know as Chicago avenue any great distinction to the name of the street. It doesn't run to Chicago and Chicago ave. in Chicago isn't anything to get excited about. In our humble opinion, "Palatine road" is a lot more significant and a lot more classic than "Chicago avenue".

They say the way to tell if the herb is fresh, is to sniff it. If it is fresh it will surprise your blunted senses; if it is not, an old nostalgic feeling will come over you. This will be from your earlier association with some kind of hay! In which case the herb has lost its potency.

They say the way to tell if the herb is fresh, is to sniff it. If it is fresh it will surprise your blunted senses; if it is not, an old nostalgic feeling will come over you. This will be from your earlier association with some kind of hay! In which case the herb has lost its potency.

We've lived on that street all our life and we are hereby starting a one man campaign to rename Chicago avenue. Palatine road inside the village limits. What do you village fathers think of that idea?

It Happened Here

Swannanoa
Swannanoa! Thy wild waters call me near and call me far; In the night I hear thy summoms.

See again thy crest's lone star, Swannanoa! Mountain lover, Sapphire rimmed are thy green keeps;

Bright from out its leafy scabbard

Rapier keen thy water leaps. Swannanoa! All Song's daughters

Haunt thy crisp and curling springs;

Their white feet flash ever downward

Where thy current clasps and clings.

Swannanoa! Living water! Thou has lured the white shad bush;

Veiled and shy she trembles near thee,

Thru the green her maidens push.

Swannanoa! Glad wayfarer,

Still thy voice comes singing down

When the blue night veils thy fortress

And the stars thy summits crown.

—S'AMUSER.

Your weekly treat recipe

With the approach of Ash Wednesday, most of us are already revising daily menus. Our Lenten Seals calls for lighter meals and lighter foods. Here is a suggested menu for Ash Wednesday, and a delicious soup recipe.

M E N U
Cream of Lima Bean Soup
Tossed Salad
with

Hard Cooked Egg Garnish
Rolls — Butter
Cookies — Milk
Coffee with Cream

CREAM OF LIMA BEAN SOUP

1 1/2 cup dried lima beans
2 qts. water
1 qt. milk

2 tbsps. diced onion
1/2 cup diced celery

1/2 cup diced carrot

4 tbsps. butter

2 tbsps. salt

Worcestershire Sauce (optional)

Pepper, if desired

Method: Prepare beans by washing and soaking over night. Drain beans and add the 2 quarts of fresh cold water. Simmer slowly until very tender—about 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Sauté the onion and finish cooking until tender. Add to the beans. Add all the seasonings. Scald the milk and add. If thinner soup is desired, add more milk. This is a whole meal dish. Yield: 6 servings.

—Middleton.
The place of charity, like that of God, is everywhere.

—Quarles.

Sweeter than the bloom of Gil-

ead, richer than the diamonds of Golconda, dear as the friendship of those we love, are justice, frater-

nity, and Christian charity.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

Do not wait for extraordinary circumstances to do good actions;

try to use ordinary situations.

Richter.

Brides to be

Marriage licenses issued by Michael J. Flynn, county clerk: Charles W. Browning and May Arigo, both of Skokie. Joseph Sediver, Fox River Grove and Albinia Tontlewicz of Cicero.

Frederick R. Adkins, Chicago and Margeurite Frankle, Barrington Heights.

Willie H. Wesredt, Madison, Wis. and Ruth Schulte, Arlington Heights.

Archie F. Gainey and Shirley Allen, both of Northbrook.

Edward J. King, Des Plaines and Betty Rome, Park Ridge.

Frank G. Munz and Mrs. Harriet Kallec, both of Skokie.

Harry A. Fagerburg, Des Plaines and Virginia Lellinger, Chicago.

Waiting for a bus at the bus depot where everything is nice and clean and congenial is a lot different from waiting for a train in that dirty and littered up railroad waiting room. When you get off the bus you're in the heart of the loop and when you get off the train you've still got to get there.

PICKING UP

The bus business in Palatine is picking up. The other morning there were about as many people waiting for the bus as for the train. And who could blame them?

Waiting for a bus at the bus depot where everything is nice and clean and congenial is a lot different from waiting for a train in that dirty and littered up railroad waiting room. When you get off the bus you're in the heart of the loop and when you get off the train you've still got to get there.

FLORIDA

Roy LaLonde got back from Florida the first of the week and reports fine weather and a good vacation. From Roy's tanned face the sun must have been warm down there. Now we hear that Frank Daniels and Frank Wente and their wives are going to spend the month of March down there where Roy landed some reservations for them. That old Florida sunshine seems to be a drawing card for Palatine folks.

CELEBRATION?

Mayor DePue is inviting a group of representatives of an organization to a meeting March 4 to talk over the proposition of a July 4 celebration in Palatine. Any one is cordially invited to attend that meeting which will be held at 8 p.m. in the village hall.

It's been a long time since the last July 4th celebration in Palatine, close to a quarter of a century or more. Anyway it was back in the days before paved roads and the morning races were run on Brockway street in front of Schoppe's store and one of the vantage points from which people watched the parade was the high sidewalk surrounding the brick block.

Now after all that time and with all the growth which this community has had since those days it really looks as if Palatine should be able to put on a real celebration in its own right.

PROMISE

"When February's sun shines cold
There comes a day when in the air
The wings of winter slow unfold
And show the golden summer there."

In those words a poet of long ago showed how in February we would get an occasional hint of what was to come. We have had several of the kind of days lately and the color is beginning to show in the willows, so spring is not so awfully far away.

But George Wilson says "don't get too excited about spring yet." George insists we are going to have six weeks more winter and then a 30 day "cooling off" period and that maybe the OPA won't allow us to have any spring this year.

Anyway the days are getting longer, the sun is getting higher and there is a promise of spring in these frosty mornings.

Ash disposal

You have been talking about a new depot, a youth center and kindred other things. Why don't you organize a political party with a platform that will sweep the country. Let the platform be: "For every new law we enact we will repeat two of the existing laws." I know that such a platform will attract every person who comes in contact with government red tape.

Eugene Heller,
Arlington Heights.

Lawn mower

Said member of Chamber of Commerce to member of Community Council:

When your grass was long and tall we gladly loaned you our lawn mower; now our grass is long and tall and needs cutting and we are only asking for the return (not the loan) of our lawn mower.

C. M. Behrens,
Arlington Heights.

Letters to the Fence Post

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

New party

You have been talking about a

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Eugene Heller,
Arlington Heights.

Reading & Writing

BY Edwin Sawyer AND Robin McKown

NEIL SWANSON

Occupied and burned part of Washington.

The rout of Bladensburg was not due to

lack of courage of the militia, as some his-

torians state, says Mr. Swanson, but was

caused by conflicting orders from the top,

and the intrusion of politicians. And for

the victory at Baltimore, he gives credit

to a little-known war hero named Sam

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Farm bureau management aid to farmers

"At this time the Farm Bureau is reorganizing its Farm Management Service which is available to 5 or 6 farmers in Cook County at this time for a 3 year period," states Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes. "This service is based on actual farming records kept by a farmer and their annual analysis. This analysis reveals two things. First the earning of cooperators farms compared with the high and low and average group of cooperators. Thus a farmer knows whether he is average, above or below.

"Secondly this analysis will go into detail and will show the farmer where he made his money and where he didn't. It may be corn yields, it may be dairy production, it may be an unbalance in his crops or livestock, high machinery and labor and a number of other factors besides these. It will be pointed out to the farmer how these factors may be corrected to increase his earnings on his farm. At the end of the 4 year period there will be no question about the farmer being able to see his good and weak points and it is up to him to correct these various deficiencies if he cares to.

"Many farmers have through this service been able to increase their farm earnings as much as \$1,000 a year and some times more. The service is relatively cheap and is handled by a fieldman that calls perhaps 4 times a year. We have openings for about one-half dozen cooperators in Cook County and farmers interested in this service should contact Farm Adviser, C. A. Hughes."

Now is time to select seed for oats crop

Oat seeding is just around the corner, and now is the time for anyone who is going to make a change to locate some seed. That's what O. T. Bonnett, from the Agronomy Department of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, says. Columbia oats did well last year, but he recommends the disease-resistant varieties Vicland, Tama, Boone and, where a taller variety is needed, Marion.

All these varieties outyield Columbia in good oat years, and when leaf rust and stem rust are prevalent they outyield it by a lot. Different parts of the state have some bearing on which variety yields best. For the past four years in northern Illinois Vicland has outyielded Columbia by 19 bushels, and Boone, Tama and Marion, in that order, also did better than Columbia. In the central section of the state Tama was the best yielder, making 8.4 bushels more than Columbia, and it was followed by Vicland, Marion and Boone. In the southern section of Illinois there was less difference, but two of the disease-resistant varieties still outyielded Columbia. Boone was 1.2 bushels better and Tama 0.7 bushel better. Vicland dropped behind Columbia by 1.1 bushels and Marion by 0.7 bushel.

The yield advantage of the disease-resistant varieties decreases from north to south in Illinois, summarizes Dr. Bonnett, but the yield is as good as or better than that of Columbia, and the grower has the added protection against diseases. Certified seed can be located through your Farm Adviser who can also help find seed for the new Clinton oat for 1947, since none is available this year.

Stabilization Administrator J. C. Collet announced January 29 that the general level of returns to milk producers would be maintained during 1946 at the 1945 level as a step to encourage attainment of 1946 production goals established by the Department of Agriculture. Producers' returns will be maintained either by subsidy payment or by increases in price ceilings, should the subsidy be eliminated.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that during the period 1913-1940, for every dollar of increase in the national disposable income, 19 cents was spent for farm food products at retail in the United States. Of the 19 cents, 8 cents went to farmers and 11 cents was paid to food marketing agencies.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1946

PAGE ELEVEN

World's Record Price For Guernsey Bull



CHICAGO, ILL.—Highest priced Guernsey bull in the world is Curtis Franchester Levity Ace, sold for \$37,000 by his joint owners, the Curtiss Candy Company Farms, Chicago, and the Franchester Farms, Cleveland, Ohio, to Charles G. Lang of Langvalley Farms, Glen Arm, Md. The previous highest price for a Guernsey bull was \$35,000, paid for Langwater Eastern King in 1929 by William H. Lyons, Lyon Mountain, N. Y.

Left to right are Delbert Kingston, livestock manager of the Curtiss Candy Company Farms, sold by Coronation King of Pine Manor, one of the leading Guernsey bulls in production and show yard winnings. His dam, Green Meadow Levity, is considered by many as one of the greatest cows the Guernsey breed has ever produced; and her dam, Shuttlewick Levity, twice National Dairy Show champion and producer of the world's butterfat record as a two-year-old, was sold for \$25,500, the world's record price for a Guernsey female.

Outlook good

Foreign demand for food will hold prices in 1946

All grains continue at ceiling prices in the cash markets, but receipts of corn increased somewhat at Chicago during the past week. President Truman has taken steps to conserve wheat by banning its use in the production of alcohol and beer in order to prevent mass starvation abroad. The United States may be obliged to revise downward the estimate of the amount of wheat it can export. Other foods may become scarcer, but the return to rationing is not planned. Britain has returned to lowest wartime rations.

Cattle receipts have increased except for the top quality. Prices have been a little weak. Hog marketing are large, but all go at ceiling prices. The lamb market has been slow. The Department of Agriculture has urged farmers with beef cattle ready for market to send them in as soon as ready, for three main reasons: first, the shortage of feed, which is aggravated by holding back cattle; second, the need to get all packing plants in full operation; and third, the demand for meat. Secretary Anderson pointed out that he knew of no plan to raise price ceilings on beef cattle, and the delay in marketing now will mean a possible glut and lower prices on cattle later. Farmers were advised to contact the market to learn whether the animals could be handled.

In order to increase the supply of wheat available to mills, the Department of Agriculture announced that all loans on 1945 crop farm-stored and warehouse-stored wheat in 22 states, including Illinois, would be called as of March 1. The Department also advanced to March 1 its earlier offer to pay farmers the full parity price for 1945 crop wheat still under government loan in all states. The March 1 purchase price will be 15 cents a bushel above the applicable loan values, less charges.

Between December 15 and January 15 the general level of prices received by farmers in the United States declined one point, but prices paid, interest and taxes rose one point. Prices received stand at 206 per cent of the 1903-14 average and prices paid, interest and taxes at 177 per cent of this base period, making prices received 116 per cent of parity.

The following meetings are arranged for that purpose. Prospect Heights Public School, Schoenbeck and Palatine rds., Thursday, Feb. 21, 8 p. m. Palatine High School, Community Room, Friday, Feb. 22, 8 p. m. Elk Grove School, Monday, February 25, 8 p. m. Bartlett Public School, Tuesday, February 26, 8 p. m. Barrington Center School, Wednesday, February 27, 8 p. m. Nieman's Hall, Thursday, February 28, 8 p. m. Agricultural Department Bloom Township High School, Wednesday, March 6, 8 p. m.

Cloudless Skies

When Australia starts developing its infant film industry and decides to build a counterpart of Hollywood, it won't be able to set it up in central Australia. The weather's too dry there for film-making. Clouds needed for essential pictorial effects in the cattle-driving epic, "The Overlanders" were so rare that on one occasion they had to race 60 miles across a tableland to catch up with a herd of cattle and photograph them while the thin, fleeting clouds were still around.

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Extend rural services of telephones

During the last ten years, 1935 to 1945, the Illinois Bell Telephone Company has extended its rural telephone service to the point where the number of rural telephones increased 150 percent while the total number of Illinois Bell subscribers increased only 54 percent. In spite of a serious shortage of instruments and equipment existing at the time, telephone service was supplied to nearly 3,000 additional families in rural areas in the territory in which it operates, during 1945. This increase was approximately 40% higher than that for 1944. One of the Telephone Company's objectives for rural areas in 1946 is an increase of 9,000 telephones which will be the largest rural increase for any year in the Company's history.

Early in 1945 the Telephone Company announced a 3 million dollar rural telephone improvement program. To make possible adequate and complete planning for this program the company conducted field studies and customer surveys. A large amount of the field survey work and on the spot planning had been accomplished before the war's end. Experienced survey men, under the direction of a special Rural Committee, travelled hundreds of road-miles in Illinois to determine exact needs for rural service. The Telephone Company also wished to be sure that the service provided would be satisfactory, and to this end present rural customers were queried by means of a survey as to their views and preferences. These opinions are now being used as guides in extending new lines and improving the quality of service.

Superstitions — good and poor

Some superstitions and traditions have a good, sound basis in scientific fact.

For example, the tradition of planting corn as soon as oak leaves are as large as squirrels' ears, or when dogwood begins to bloom, works pretty well. Miller says that one probably originated with the American Indians or early colonists who didn't have calendars, almanacs or radios to tell them when to plant, and the oak leaves or dogwood gave them a good indication of how far advanced the season was. Now, he adds, they're still good indications, but we have to make allowances for the European corn borer, which didn't bother the Indians.

On the other hand, Dr. George Dungan, of the Agronomy Department of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, investigated the results of oats which had been planted in the light and dark of the moon. He found that there was no significant difference over a 20-year period—contrary to the traditional belief.

But I'm at home now, and it comes up to expectations. The job was waiting for me and everyone seemed really glad to have me back.

Getting into harness was easier than I had figured it would be. The job and I are doing O.K. and those periodic wage increases that piled up while I was away aren't hard to take either. It's just as if I had never been away at all!

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"Sergeant Jones
it was . . ."

"We used to have the darnedest discussions in that foxhole—Milt and John and I. Mostly we just dreamed . . . of what it would be like to be home again. Sometimes, home seemed pretty far away. Maybe we were afraid it could not live up to how we remembered it—if and when we got there. But I never did worry much about the old job: Illinois Bell had promised it would be there on my return."

"But I'm at home now, and it comes up to expectations. The job was waiting for me and everyone seemed really glad to have me back. Getting into harness was easier than I had figured it would be. The job and I are doing O.K. and those periodic wage increases that piled up while I was away aren't hard to take either. It's just as if I had never been away at all!"

"Sergeant Jones it was. But it's Lineman Jones now. And, Brother, do I like it!"

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



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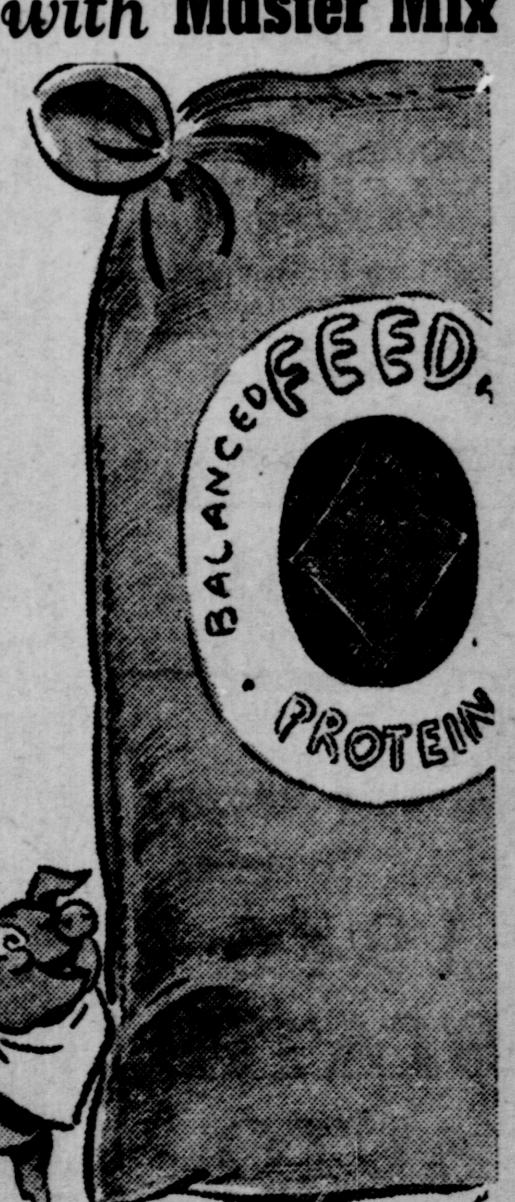
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Arlington Heights Roller Mills

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Crystal Lake hands Warren defeat, 65-30

Crystal Lake (10-2) finished an outstanding basketball season on Friday night by handing Warren the worst defeat the Blue Devils suffered all year. The Crystal Lake Tigers won 65-30. They scored 19 points to Warren's four in the second quarter and 22 to Warren's seven in the final period to make the game a rout. The Tigers hit 46% of their attempts from the field. Harold Legel, a great all round athlete, finished his cage career on the home court with a 20 point performance. Holt, lanky reserve center, his seven field goals from the pivot line.

Crystal Lake toyed with a weak Warren junior team, winning 43-10. The winners led 27-5 at half time.

Crystal Lake (65) Warren (30)
ft ft ft ft
Cannon 3 0 4 Babcox 2 0 4
Krause 2 6 2 Car 4 0 4
Nelson 5 2 0 Eiserman 2 0 5
Legel 1 0 1 Klindera 2 2 2
Green 1 0 1 Gieseke 0 1 0
Holt 7 0 0 Holt 0 1 0
Hauert 1 1 3 Gieseke 1 0 0
Scully 0 0 4 Holt 0 0 0
Franz 2 0 0 Holt 0 0 0
Stow 1 0 0 Holt 0 0 0
27 11 11

Score by Quarters:
Crystal Lake 11 30 45 65
Warren 10 14 23 30

Officials: J. Travnicek and M. T. Block.

Antioch blasts 55-36 victory

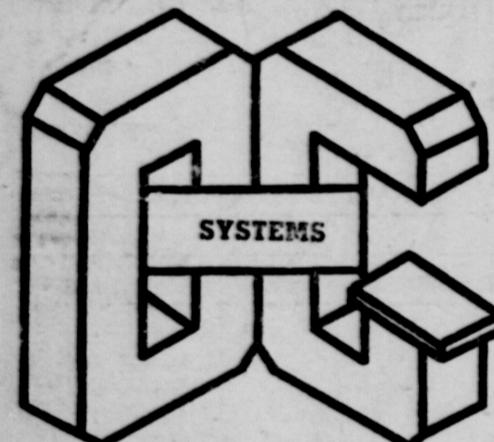
Antioch blasted out a 55-36 victory over last place Grant to close the Northwest Conference season. Coach Kruzan's Antioch Indians hit from all angles to run up a 21-9 lead in the opening quarter and they had a Northwest Conference first half record score of 38 points to Grant's 19. Sternberg scored 14 points, Osenbaugh 10, and Jones and Kraft nine apiece to lead an attack which netted Antioch 21 field goals and 13 free throws. Barrett with 15 and Tylkowski's 12 accounted for 27 of Grant's 36 points.

Antioch got off to a slow start and trailed 15-13 at the half in the lightweight game but came back strong to win 31-23. Antioch made 11 field goals and nine free throws to Grant's eight and seven. Antioch finished the season in third place.

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Arlington Heights

A close one

Al Stroker leads Cards to win over Palatine before record crowd

Arlington wins both games

By G. A. McELROY

Arlington bested Palatine for the second time this year Saturday night 38-32 in a game that was much closer than the score would indicate. The count was tied 11 times and the lead changed hands eight times in a very closely contested basketball game.

It was big Al Stroker who deserves the most credit for Arlington's victory. The big boy scored 17 points and it was his great offensive rebounding in the final four minutes of play which broke a 30-30 tie score and sent Arlington into a six point lead. Stroker picked everything off the bank boards on defense and stood out in a game which had a number of stellar performers. Al Toppel of Palatine, playing against Stroker at center, turned in his best work of the year for the Pirates with 14 points including a perfect free throw record of eight straight.

Pirates lead 16-13 at half

The Pirates stayed right with their taller and heavier opponents and matched point for point through the first three quarters. In fact Palatine took a 16-13 lead at the half as Bob Birks finished the second quarter with five points in a row. Stroker's rebound basket and Busse's free throw tied the score as the second half got underway. McArchie of Arlington matched shots for point for point through the first three quarters. In fact Palatine took a 16-13 lead at the half as Bob Birks finished the second quarter with five points in a row. Stroker's rebound basket and Busse's free throw tied the score as the second half got underway. McArchie of Arlington matched shots for point for point through the first three quarters. In fact Palatine took a 16-13 lead at the half as Bob Birks finished the second quarter with five points in a row. Stroker's rebound basket and Busse's free throw tied the score as the second half got underway. 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Double win

Pirates come from behind to muzzle bulldogs, 41-30

Palatine finished the Conference season at Wauconda last Friday night with a double victory. The varsity won 41-30 and the lightweights 28-16. The varsity finished in third place for the third straight year and the lightweights tied for fourth.

Palatine had to come from far behind to beat the Wauconda varsity. Coach Kessler's Bulldogs let loose with a barrage of long shots in the first quarter and submerged Palatine 13-2 with the game just four minutes old. At the quarter Wauconda led 16-6. After making the score 18-8 Wauconda failed to tally until Palatine, led by Bob Birks three baskets, had moved up to 15-18. Pepper's shooting brought Palatine a 22-20 lead just before the half but Mathews tied it for Wauconda with a long shot.

In the third period neither team showed much offense. Palatine took a 28-27 lead however and then cut loose in the final eight minutes to sew up the game by 11 points.

Bob Birks played a fine game with 11 points and the Palatine regulars all scored six or more points in a well balanced exhibition. Kolze scored six, Howes seven, Pepper eight, Toppel nine, and Birks 11. For Wauconda Flugger scored seven points while Novotney, Mathews and Reardon each got six. High-scoring Harvey was held to one basket.

Haemker pulls games out of fire

The Palatine lightweights had their hands full with a winless Wauconda team, which was both short on height and experience. Going into the final quarter Palatine led by only 14-13 but pulled away to a 28-16 victory with half their points scored in the last seven minutes. Fred Haemker was the star of the game. He played an aggressive floor game and scored 16 points on six field goals and four free throws. Everett and Schotanus looked good for Wauconda's team which is made up largely of freshmen.

Pirates end league season

First Quarter:

	Palatine	Wauconda
Reardon, long shot	0	2
Flugger, one hand shot	0	4
Reardon, long shot	0	6
Flugger, rebound	0	8
Toppel, rebound	2	8
Reardon, corner shot	0	12
Novotney, layup	0	13
Kolze, long one hander	4	14
Novotney, free throw	4	14
Toppel, pivot shot	6	16
Mathews, long shot	0	16
Reardon, layup shot	6	18
Birks, one hand side shot	6	18
Kolze, long shot	10	18
Birks, side line shot	12	18
Birks, free throw	12	18
Birks, side line shot	15	20
Flugger, pivot shot	16	20
Toppel, layup	18	20
Kolze, long shot	18	20
Pepper, rebound	22	22
Mathews, long shot	22	22
Novotney, long shot	22	22
Reardon, long shot	22	22
Third Quarter:		
Novotney, free throw	22	23
Howes, long shot	24	24
Mathews, long shot	24	24
Birks, long shot	26	24
Reardon, long shot	28	24
Flugger, pivot shot	28	27
Fourth Quarter:		
Birks, long side shot	30	27
Pepper, corner shot	32	27
Flugger, free throw	33	27
Pepper, free throw	34	27
Toppel, free throw	35	27
Pepper, long shot	37	28
Toppel, pivot shot	39	28
Novotney, short push shot	39	30
Howes, short push shot	41	30
By Quarters:		
Palatine	6	22
Wauconda	16	22
LIGHTWEIGHTS		
Palatine (28)	14	27
Wauconda (30)	14	30
By Quarters:		
Palatine	3	11
Wauconda	3	16
Officials: Monk of Franklin Park and Grosche of Wauconda.		

	Wauconda (30)	Palatine (41)
Harvey	1	4
Novotney	1	2
Flugger	1	4
Reardon	1	1
Howes	3	1
Kolze	3	0
Knigge	0	0
Thompson	0	0
Freyre	0	0
Gustafson	13	4
By Quarters:		
Palatine	6	22
Wauconda	16	27
LIGHTWEIGHTS		
Palatine (28)	14	27
Wauconda (30)	14	30
By Quarters:		
Palatine	3	11
Wauconda	3	16
Officials: Monk of Franklin Park and Grosche of Wauconda.		

RESULTS LAST WEEK

VARSITY

W

L

Pts

Opp

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Arlington Hts.	10	1	495	367
Crystal Lake	10	2	542	427
Niles	9	2	573	410
Lake Forest	5	6	381	415
Warren	4	7	396	429
Leyden	3	8	381	505
Libertyville	3	9	386	451
Woodstock	1	10	375	525

LIGHTWEIGHTS

W

L

Pts

Opp

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Niles	9	2	417	284
Lake Forest	9	2	347	260
Crystal Lake	9	4	422	325
Arlington Hts.	7	4	300	286
Libertyville	6	6	316	305
Woodstock	4	7	248	322
Warren	3	9	329	379
Leyden	0	12	216	434

RESULTS LAST WEEK

VARSITY

W

L

Pts

Opp

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Arlington Hts.	61	1	Woodstock	34
Niles	80	1	Leyden	51
Crystal Lake	65	1	Warren	30
Libertyville	37	1	Lake Forest	36
Lightweights				
Arlington Hts.	24	1	Woodstock	23
Niles	54	1	Leyden	40
Crystal Lake	43	1	Warren	10
Lake Forest	39	1	Libertyville	38

REMAINING GAMES

Thursday

Woodstock at Niles.

Saturday

Arlington at Lake Forest.

NOTICE

Several box scores were received too late for publication this week, including the Leyden-Niles and Antioch-Grant games.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1946

PAGE THIRTEEN

Bensenville loses to Ela

Ela finished an undefeated season in the Northwest Conference with a 39-34 conquest of Bensenville last Friday night. Ela was at their best in the final as they won their 14th straight league game. Herman Grever scored 14 and Ken Grever 12 to lead the Bears. Helm and Webb each tallied 10 for Bensenville. The Bisons led 18-15 at the half.

Bensenville took victory number 12 as against two defeats in the lightweight division as they soundly trounced the junior Ela five 45-27. Thollander led the Bison scoring.

Ela (39) 14 ft f f

K. Grever 4 ft 4 f

O. Grever 3 ft 2 f

H. Grever 5 ft 4 f

Kane 0 1 5 f

Waite 1 1 3 f

Littfin 13 13 13 f

Bensenville (34) 14 ft f f

K. Grever 1 ft 4 f

Ernsting 2 ft 1 f

Ernest 2 ft 1 f

Hoffman 0 0 4 f

Webb 3 ft 4 f

Northbrook 0 0 5 f

Wauconda 0 0 6 f

Grant 0 0 7 f

Lightweights

Barrington 12 1 ft f f

Bensenville 12 2 ft f f

Antioch 10 4 ft f f

Palatine 7 7 ft f f

Ela 7 9 ft f f

Grant 4 250 ft f f

Northbrook 3 11 ft 307 ft f f

Wauconda 0 14 ft 592 ft f f

Grant 0 13 322 ft f f

Lightweights

Barrington 11 1 ft f f

Bensenville 11 2 ft f f

Antioch 11 3 ft f f

Palatine 11 4 ft f f

Ela 11 5 ft f f

Grant 11 6 ft f f

Northbrook 11 7 ft f f

</div

Way back when

30 YEARS AGO—FEB. 11, 1916

10 YEARS AGO—FEB. 14, 1936

Bensenville

Mr. Edwin Kuehn was greatly astonished Saturday night when a merry crowd of young people opened the doors of his home and cried "surprise." The young people had a merry time.

Laura Geils, Emma and Malinda Sprandel and Gertrude Nutt attended the play, "The Rivals," given by the Adelphic Literary Society of Elmhurst high school.

Arlington Heights

L.B.A. (or Lets Be Attractive, but Let Bachelors Alone) met with Miss Della Scharringshausen Tuesday evening.

A number of young people attended a masquerade party at Des Plaines Saturday night.

Itasca

A pleasant time was spent at Henry Hartke's home Wednesday evening, Feb. 2, in honor of Louis' birthday. About 30 young people were present.

A few young people helped Ed. Biesfelder celebrate his birthday Sunday afternoon.

Palatine

Miss Emilie Kreft was pleasantly surprised by the Lutheran church choir in honor of her birthday, Wednesday evening, Feb. 2.

Receiver R. L. Peck is very much pleased over the earnings of the P.L.Z. & W. during this winter. The train crew also comes in for a few words of recommendation for the way they maintained their schedule during the cold snaps.

Frank Danielsen has the plans drawn and expects to erect a modern undertaker's building on the site of the building he recently sold.

Schools are closed to prevent an epidemic of scarlet fever. Five cases in the fourth and fifth grades are Virginia Hart, Charles Knowe, Hazel Baumgarten, Lilian Gielow and Donald Lowman.

Advertise in the Classified

Your teeth

INLAYS

(Contributed by the Committee on Dental Health Education of the Chicago Dental Society)

Everyone is familiar with the

inlays used to decorate works of art—pieces of ivory, metal or pearl inserted in a flat surface of another substance—an art that is one of the oldest in history.

Dental inlays follow practically the same principles as those used in ornamentation, but they are made for the practical purpose of conservation. In recent years, the art of making dental inlays has developed to a point of remarkable beauty and usefulness.

First, all of the decay must be removed and the cavity in the tooth carefully and exactly prepared. This requires an infinite amount of engineering skill on the part of the dentist. Not only must the walls and floor of the cavity be in alignment, but also the margins must be properly shaped.

Next, a wax impression of the cavity is made and carved so that when inserted the original shape of the tooth is restored. This requires an infinite amount of artistic skill on the part of the dentist.

The wax impression is then removed from the tooth, invested in plaster and cast in gold or some other metal. This requires a knowledge of metallurgy and physics. The outer surface of the inlay is then highly polished. Its inner surface is coated with cement and the inlay is inserted in the cavity. Because the margins of the cavity have been correctly shaped, there will be no cement showing that can eventually dissolve and cause decay. The inlay must have no overhanging rough edges to irritate the gums and hold food.

As dental inlay work is delicate and difficult and requires much time, it is one of the most expensive types of dentistry. Dental patients should be sure that their inlay work is of the best, because money spent for poor work of this nature is worse than lost, owing to the possible loss of the tooth and the pain and possible injury to the patient.

Miss Dorothy Mills spent the week-end at home and returned Monday to her last semester's studies at the Northwestern University.

Little Duane Folkman is ill with pneumonia.

Friday, Feb. 7, Miss Clara Koenig was honored with a wonderful surprise party given by her mother in celebration of her

3rd house east of Wolt on Grand.

L. N. Pliester.

PRODUCE

FOR SALE — VICLAND SEED oats, recleaned, \$1.40 per bushel. Golf Nursery, Sherman & Willow rd., Northbrook. (3-15)

FOR SALE — VICLAND OATS. Good for seed and treated. Ph. Skokie 251. (3-1)

FOR SALE — GOOD HEAVY OATS. Gerken Bros. McDonald rd. Mt. Prospect. (2-22)

FOR SALE — 15 TONS SECOND cutting alfalfa. 5 tons good dry oats straw. Columbian seed oats. H. W. Moehling, Arlington Heights 7022-W. (2-21)

FOR SALE — ALFALFA * HAY, baled, first and second cutting. Albert C. Drewes, Foundry road, Mt. Prospect. (3-8)

FOR SALE — VICLAND SEED oats recleaned. Kauke Bros., Landwehr rd., near Dundee rd., Northbrook 239-M-2. (3-8)

FOR SALE — GOOD DRY CORN, oats. 1 steer. Martin Beer, Oakton and Mt. Prospect roads, Des Plaines. (3-1)

FOR SALE — BARGAIN. WHITE potatoes, 50 lbs. for \$1.50. Arlington Heights 274-M. (3-1)

FOR SALE — HULLESS POPCORN. Phone Arlington Heights 2096, 108 N. Dwyer, Arlington Heights. (3-8)

FOR SALE — 70 SHOCKS OF corn at 40c. Also some ear corn. 3rd house east of Wolt on Grand. C. N. Pliester. (3-1)

FOR SALE — 10 TONS TIMOTHY No. 1. Thoroughbred Berkshire boar. Also Chester White boar. Herman Kastning, Itasca 104-M-2. (3-1)

FOR SALE — NEW BOLENS GAR-den tractors now available with all attachments. Lawn and Garden Equipment Co., rte. 21, Grayslake, Ill. Phone G. L. 6681. (2-11)

WHERE DO YOU BUY YOUR Surge inclusions? Williams' "Inspection Proof" inclusions to fit Surge, 50c. Most all other milkers, 60c. Pulsators, pull lids, pumps exchanged. Williams, 235 Dundee ave., Elgin. (3-2)

FOR SALE — TRACTOR, JOHN Deere with cultivator. Double plow. Disc. Harrow. S. J. Kujawski, Central road, 1/2 mile west of Wilke. On premises Saturday afternoon only. (2-22)

FOR SALE — 1 F14 INTERNATIONAL tractor and 2 row cultivator in good condition. Wm. Krause, Bryn Mawr ave., 1/2 mile east of Mannheim road. (3-8)

FOR SALE — REBUILT FARM machinery such as tractors, tractor plows, tractor discs, walking sulky, gang plows, horse discs, harrow, tractor; harrow, spring tooth, manure spreader, cart, fanning mill, corn shellers, pump jacks, broadcast grain and grass seeders, garden seeders, wheel hoe, mowers, corn planters, walking and sulky cultivators, Meeker harrow, weeder, hay carriers, hay forks and lots of other articles and parts. Everything you buy from me is guaranteed to work. B. Lindner, Blacksmith, Palatine and Bensenville, Ill. (3-8)

Leave it up to the doctor. He's the only one who can decide whether or not a case of tuberculosis has been arrested. Let him decide when it's time to leave the hospital or sanatorium.

Because tuberculosis which is nearly "arrested" frequently displays no obvious symptoms whatever, the patient himself is unable to determine the status of his disease with accuracy. He may feel perfectly well yet still be an open case, which would not only make it a certainty that he would be back in the hospital eventually but also endanger his family and friends all the while he was out. And the second trip to the hospital is always of longer duration than the first.

Remaining in the hospital until completely "arrested," however, assures proper medical attention, adequate diet, complete bed rest or to the extent prescribed by the physician handling the case, and isolation from those who may contract the disease. Another important advantage of remaining in a tuberculosis hospital is that free vocational counseling is available, enabling the individual to discover for what occupation he is best suited. Free training in various vocations is also obtainable in preparation for the return to normal living.

Remember that tuberculosis, if improperly treated due to lack of cooperation on the part of the patient, can be one of the most treacherous of all diseases. The more advanced the case before it is diagnosed, the longer the period of confinement necessary for "arrest." The longer a patient leaves the hospital before he should, the sooner he will be back and the longer he will have to remain before his case is finally "arrested."

Always let the doctor decide.

Soil Conservation

More than 90 per cent, or almost 1,000,000,000 acres, of the farm land in the United States needs soil conservation treatment to protect it from soil erosion, maintain fertility and put it to its most efficient use.

AUTOMOBILES

WANTED TO BUY — USED CARS. Highest cash price. Stonegate Service Station. Phone Arlington Heights 1573. (2-11)

WANTED TO RENT — HOUSE, bungalow or flat, 5 rooms. 4 adults. For June 1. Reliable party. Near depot. Phone Berkshire 9640, Chicago. Reference. (4-29)

WANTED TO RENT — VETERAN and wife, need 3, 4 or 5-room apartment or house. Refined, quiet, no children, no pets. 12 years of present location; owner moving in. Write Box B-50, c/o Herald office, Arlington Heights. (3-1)

EMPLOYED WOMAN — DESIRES room with breakfast and dinner. OAKLAND 7667 after 7 p. m. Nancy Erickson, 4465 S. Ellis ave., Chicago. (2-11)

WANTED TO RENT — PRE-WAR manufacturer now ready to resume production of line of Educational Toys. Sales demand proven. Need minimum 5,000 square feet. Location within 150 miles of Chicago. No heavy machinery. Will use unskilled local help. Write Box B-49, Herald, Arlington Heights. (2-11)

FOR SALE — 1933 CHEVROLET truck, has vegetable box, very good condition. Table top modern gas and coal stove, 1 year old. Reasonable. Phone Glenview 1434-1. (2-22)

FOR SALE — 1937 BUICK 90 limited 4 door sedan. Reher Motor Sales, Bensenville. (2-22)

WANTED TO BUY — VET WANTS used car. Pay cash. Any make or year. Phone Arlington Heights 1486. (3-8)

FOR SALE — HARLEY MOTORCYCLE, 1935. Can be seen Mr. Chester Bobek, S. Quentin rd., Palatine. (2-22)

FOR SALE — 1935 FORD V-8 truck with stake body, 9 ft. long, 6 ft. wide, 5 ft. high. Perfect condition. 5 tons oats straw, baled, 1 bunch washer, like new. Oscar Dierking, Bryn Mawr ave., Wolt rd., Lake Zurich 2238. (3-1)

WANTED — BREEDING GEES. Milk goat. Power lawn mower. Dictaphone. Legal size filing cabinet. Large dictionary stand. Lake Zurich 3328. (3-8)

FOR SALE — 1936 DODGE COUPE. Very good condition. Good tires. Wolf and McDonald rds., Arlington Heights 7013-M. (3-1)

FOR SALE — 1938 CHEVROLET. Good tires, radio, heater. Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Norbert Schaegeles. (3-1)

FOR SALE — DOG, 2 YEARS OLD, half shepherd and half police. Good cow dog. Wm. Lemke, Cuba road, one mile west of Rand road, Barrington. (2-22)

FOR SALE — DOBERMAN PINSCHER, 8 mo. female. AKC registered. Very reasonable. Phone Arlington Heights 506. (3-1)

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL PURE bred Collie dogs, 6 mo. old. \$56. Loeber Motor Farm, Edward Bunge, Mgr. S. Quentin rd. Phone Palatine 315-M-1. (2-22)

FOR SALE — BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, answers to name "Zero." Arlington Heights 1339-R. Reward. (2-22)

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL PUPPY. THE MOST RECENT DEVELOPMENT IN DELICIOUS POULTRY MEAT. ORDER YOURS NOW JOHNSON'S CHICKEN KOOP BENSENVILLE 333 (2-11)

FRESH DRESSED CHICKEN, SATURDAY only. Place your order in advance. Jake Krause. Phone Arl. Hts. 631. (2-22)

FOR SALE — CANADIAN BREEDING geese. Union Hotel, Wheeling. (2-22)

FOR SALE — TOULOUSE BREEDING geese and young. Phone Lake Zurich 2238. (2-22)

FOR SALE — MODEL A FORD tractor with cultivators. Glenn Miller, Bartlett, Ill. (2-22)

FOR SALE — WHITE EMBDEN geese. C. Moss, Rand road, south of Palatine road. Arlington Heights. (2-22)

FOR SALE — 40 LAYING PULLETS on west side River road, one block south of Higgins road. H. Newman. (2-22)

FOR SALE — 25 WHITE LAYING Lohorns. 20 White Rock layers, 5 mo. old. Rohwing rd., one block south of Northwest hwy. John Geisen. (2-22)

FOR SALE — BUSSY PENN STARTING battery. Reasonable. Mt. Prospect 1116-W. (2-22)

FOR SALE — HOWARD CONSOLE radio. \$8. Also baby crib. Arlington Heights 647-W. (2-22)

FOR SALE — BABY BUGGY, PLAY pen and other items. Phone Arlington Heights 796-J. (2-22)

FOR SALE — BOX SPRING AND inner spring mattress. Pre-war, \$20 each. Palatine 24-R-2. (2-22)

FOR SALE — REGISTERED A. R. Toggenburg buck. One set breeding geese. Arlington Heights 7032-J. (2-22)

FOR SALE — HAMPSHIRE SOWS farrow about May 1. 250-300 lbs. Arlington Heights 7092-J. (2-22)

FOR SALE — 2 PURE BREED REGISTERED Holstein bull calves, 2 mo. and 8 mo. old. Sired by World Champion and high producing dams. Reasonable. Loeber Motor Farm, Edw. Bunge, Mgr. S. Quentin rd. Phone Palatine 315-M-1. (2-22)

FOR SALE — 5 PIGS, 3 MONTHS old. H. C. Moeller, Mt. Prospect road, near Dempster. (2-22)

FOR SALE — YOUNG HEIFER, 2 Hampshire pigs. 100 Austra White chickens. W. E. Bunker, Ontarioville. (2-22)

FOR SALE — STEER, CORN FED, 1 1/2 years old. Wt. about 650 lb. Telephone Arlington Heights 1793-W. (2-22)

Radar Altimeter A radar altimeter, designed to indicate true height above terrain rather than altitude above sea level, has been adopted as auxiliary equipment on several types of army planes. Operating on the principle of radar pulse transmission, this altimeter, installed in aircraft, transmits a radio wave downward. This wave is reflected and picked up on a small airborne receiver, located in the same unit as the transmitter which translates the time lag between the transmission and the subsequent reception into feet above the terrain. The unit weighs only 30 pounds.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS — ON popular piano and piano accordion. For appointment phone Laverne Levine, Arlington Heights 668-J. (2-11)

FOR SALE — SLIGHTLY USED Cavalier Elkhart wood clarinet in very good condition. Complete with red plush lined case, \$55.00. Walter Boeger, 740 N. Evergreen ave., Arlington Heights. (2-11)

FOR SALE — 1 PAIR BUELL trombone air horns, complete. 1 650x15 tire, excellent tread. Fairview Poultry Farm, Lombard 458-R. (2-11)

FOR SALE — MODERN TABLE top Coleman gasoline stove. Jim Didier, Prairie View. Phone Wheeling 92-M-2. (2-11)

MUSIC

FOR SALE — 6 DINING ROOM chairs, radio and bench. 1 combination desk and bookcase. 1 gas stove. 1 wash stand; 1 dressing table. Can be seen 2 to 4 Sunday, 207 N. Brockway st., Palatine. (2-11)

FOR SALE — COMBINATION GAS stove. Herman Kastning, Itasca 104-M-2. (2-11)

FOR SALE — 2 UPHOLSTERED club chairs. 2 oil paintings. Ph. Itasca 352 or Itasca 110. (2-11)

FOR SALE — 2 WHEEL BOWER trailer, 6 ft. 6 in. x 4 ft. x 1 ft. with tarps, 600x16 tires. See Dependable Machine Shop, Ronold Bradley, S. State rd., Arlington Heights. (2-11)

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC BATTERY capacity 500 chicks, \$65. Apt. Roll-away bed with mattress, \$15. Call after 6 p. m. Arlington Hts. 7032-J. (2-11)

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Under New Management
Since Nov. 1, 1942
Exact Price Depends on Size
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Palatine Rendering

Switzerland

Now attending a university in Switzerland is Roger Fricke of Arlington Heights. His address is Cpl. Roger Fricke, 15109157, U. of Lausanne, Switzerland, TWCA, APO 164, % PM, New York, N. Y.

LOK

Home this week for ten days respite from training are Richard Kloepper and Bill Boden of Northbrook. They are in training together.

Missouri

Changing his address in Missouri is John Amtmann of Arlington Heights. His address is Pfc. John E. Amtmann, Co G STR CSCS, Camp Crowder, Mo.

Washington

Changing his address in Washington is Bill Jensen of Palatine. His address is Cpl. A. Linneman, 36728716, APO 450, % PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Guam

Arriving home on leave from Guam Saturday was Russell LaPointe of Palatine. Russ will be home until March 23 when he reports to Camp Pendleton, Calif. Future plans are indefinite.

Rhode Island

Now a Lt. (j. g.) is Robert Landwehr of Northbrook. He is stationed at Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

VETERANS! FREE STAG and SMOKER

All World War II Veterans are cordially invited to attend as guests of Prospect Post No. 1337 VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

VFW CLUB HOUSE, MT. PROSPECT FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 8 P.M.

Good Eats - Beer - Cards ON THE HOUSE

Come out and meet a swell bunch of World War I and II veterans and have an evening of good fellowship.

Remember the date . . .
FRIDAY, FEB. 22 - FROM 8 P.M. ON

PAGE SIXTEEN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1946

With Uncle Sam's Record

Drafted - Letters - Discharged

2,781 10,409 1,046

Discharged

Cpl. Cary Kujawski, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kujawski of Ar-

Lt. Marvin Cosman of Palatine was discharged from service and received his papers Valentine day. He will bring his family to Palatine to reside with his parents until they can get a place of their own.

Marvin will start working at Ravenswood airport and run three flights a day to Milwaukee, Wis. Marvin was in service 32 months.

Francis Matthei of Palatine was scheduled to receive his discharge from the army at Camp Grant on February 16, and came home the following day a very happy young man to be back with his wife, Grace, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilke, after more than four years in the service. Mr. and Mrs. Wilke are planning to visit with Mrs. Wilke's folks at Sister Bay, Wis., for a while before making any definite plans for the future.

Richard Wilke of East Maine received his honorable discharge from the army at Camp Grant on February 16, and came home the following day a very happy young man to be back with his wife, Grace, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilke, after more than four years in the service. Mr. and Mrs. Wilke are planning to visit with Mrs. Wilke's folks at Sister Bay, Wis., for a while before making any definite plans for the future.

Cpl. Robert Martz of Arlington Heights is another man now wearing the "ruptured duck". His release from the army was granted Thursday at Camp Grant after 39 months in service, 6 of them overseas in Germany with the 13th armored division.

Rodney Lind of Arlington Hts. is no longer in this man's navy. He was discharged Saturday at Great Lakes.

Cpl. Bruno Dziodzic of Wood Dale has been released from the army, as of last week at Fort Sheridan.

Cpl. Phil Melzer of Glenview was awarded his discharge from the army February 11 at Camp Grant.

T-4 Henry Geberbauer of Palatine is another man now back in civilian clothes. He was released February 6 at Camp Grant.

T-5 Hans Heuer of Palatine is now back home after getting his furlough from the army February 10 at Camp Grant.

Cpl. John O'Connell of Glenview has been granted his discharge from the army, as of February 7 at Camp Grant.

M. Atchinson of Bartlett is now a free man. He was given his discharge from the navy Valentine's Day at Great Lakes.

T-5 Christ Veronis of Bensenville is now out of service, gaining his discharge last week at Ft. Sheridan.

T-Sgt. Louis Antle of Northfield was given his walking papers from the army February 10 at Camp Grant.

Gail Petersen of Arlington Heights is now home with his discharge. His latest station was Panama.

Sgt. Kenneth Holste of Mt. Prospect has dropped the Sarge after receiving his discharge from the army February 8 at Camp Grant.

Another Arlington Heights man discharged Saturday at Great Lakes was John Rajer, Jr.

California

Now serving as liaison officer at San Francisco is Lt. Col. M. C. Burgen of Mt. Prospect. Col. Burgen arrived in the States from Hawaii Sunday, and expects to stay in Frisco about 30 days.

Now home on furlough from Camp Roberts, California, is Jim Scherf of Arlington Heights. Pvt. Scherf arrived home Monday.

Warehouse No. 2 Specials

U. S. No. 1 Seed and Table Potatoes

	100 lb	100 lb
B Size Reds	\$1.85	Bliss Triumph \$2.65
or Whites	\$1.85	Irish Cobblers \$3.25
Idaho, large	\$3.25	Colorado McClures \$3.65

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ORANGES	2 doz 43c	crate \$4.85
TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT	dozen 39c	crate \$3.40

U. S. No. 1 Apples

SOLD BY POUND, BOX, OR HALF-BOX

Delicious, Winesaps, Rome Beauties, Newtons, Willow Twig, etc.

OTHER FRUITS AND FRESH VEGETABLES

SALT HERRING	5 LB KEG	\$1.25
SALT HERRING	10 LB KEG	\$2.25
PICKLED SARDINES	5-LB PAIL	\$1.85
PICKLED HERRING IN WINE	2 1/2 LB	\$1.45
anchovies, Creamed Herring, Gefiltefish, etc.		

Canned Goods Sold by Case or Can

24 Cans in Case	2 Size Can	
Peas	\$2.25	Carrots \$2.00
Corn	\$2.75	Vegetable Soup doz \$1.00
String Beans	\$2.85	Pork & Beans doz \$1.05
Peaches	2 1/2 can \$6.95	Spinach \$3.15
Peaches	10 can \$5.85	Peas & Carrots \$3.25
		Also Shrimp, Soaps, Olives, etc.

CANDIES	24 5c bars	box 95c
CHOCOLATE CANDIES	1-lb box	59c
FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS	2 lb	55c
PEANUT BUTTER KISSES	lb	25c
ANISE DOGS	lb	25c
Also Other Candies Sold by Pound		

CIGARETTES — all brands	carton	\$1.50
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Vitality Chicken and Dairy Feeds

Egg Mash	\$3.60	16% Dairy Feed \$2.65
Broiler Mash	\$3.60	Rabbit Pellets \$3.75
Pig Grower	\$3.30	26% Chick Supp. \$3.95

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